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and see us in our old home. We promise some a lot of wheel-barrows and farm produce. Indiana sends out three dozen shall be second to none in the land.

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The chicago will be about 900, probably the largest number ever recorded in that city. A careful estimate justifies the statement that nearly 250,000 people in that city are under medical treatment. Every branch of business is crippled by prevailing sickness. Dr. J. D. Ham the statement of the union of produce went out in one cargo from the various states of the Union.

of Real Estate and the Collection of Accounts. I will thank you for your patrontage were slightly injured.

Since late Thursday evening the weather at Pittsburgh has been of just the clear to account to the counts.

THE ANGRY WAVES They Make Their Fury Felt off the

and Gas Fitter. A Norwegian Bark Wrecked, and the

NORFOLK, Va., March 28 .- The Norwegian bark Dictator, from Pensacola, Fla., to West Hartlepool, Eng., laden little boy of 3 years came ashore in a strong easterly gale Friday morning four miles south of Cape Henry and two miles north of Virginia Beach hotel. Full crews from two life-saving stations were promptly on hand and began firing lines to the ill-fated bark. The guns could not deliver the lines so far, though they were repeatedly fired. The ship finally suclife-savers. The breeches buoy was norant of its use, and the rescue was life-saving station, wrote instructions,

All Gas Pipes put in according to the New Gas Com urged his wife all during the day to tions of Newfoundland with other distake the buoy and come ashore, but she steadily refused, as she Questions of wh remained on her have been lost, in- trouble has become a mere pawn on captain, just before the ship went to the English occupation of Egypt is pieces, sprang into the sea with his son | king.

naking a total loss of eight lives. Trains run by Central Standard Time cue is due to the fact that a lifeboat Egypt." could not live in the surf.

MURDERED A MINISTER. Political Assassins Shoot Down M. Balt-

Sofia, March 28. -At 8 o'clock Friday evening, while Premier Stambouloff and M. Baltchieff, minister of finance, a revolver and fired three shots point blank at M. Baltchieff, who fell dead. A crowd immediately collected at the scene of the shooting, but the assassin succeeded in making good his escape owing to the darkness and confusion that prevailed among the people. A number of persons who had assisted him to escape. The shooting of Minister Baltchieff has caused the greatest ex-citement here, and the police are scouring the city for all those connecthas been suggested for the murder of the minister of finance, but it is presumed that the conspirators may have intended to take the life of Premier Stambouloff, but that in the darkness of the evening they mistook M. Balt-

WILL TALK ON COMMERCE.

A Blow at Carter. CHICAGO, March 28 .- At a meeting of the democratic state central committee in running for mayor in opposition to the highest degree. Senator-Elect Palmer will probably make a few speeches in Cregier's favor during the coming

British Mining Statistics.

Trading With Brazil. shipped from Ohio to Brazil under the and kindred ailments for the week at velops into pneumonia, although fatali-We want all of our old friends to come reciprocity arrangement. Ohio also Chicago will be about 900, probably the ties are not alarmingly frequent. The

Eurned Herself to Death.

WAR CLOUDS LOOMING UP. 0 THE EUROPEAN PLAGUE. The Peace of Europe in Great Danger of Being Broken.

London, March 28.—Lord Salisbury, just before starting for San Remo, held a long conference with Lord Knutsford tary of the foreign office. A work of supreme difficulty requiring the most delicate handling was confided to Mr. Currie relating to engagements of England to protect Belgium. King Leopold during his recent visit pressed the existing treaty for the defense of Lord Salisbury, according to a report

Something occuring behind the scenes of European diplomacy sharpens apprehension that the final move in the long game preluding war will not be long delayed. Apart from the removal eeded in getting a line ashore tied to of the concentration of troops on a barrel, which the surf carried to the life-savers. The breeches buoy was the czar's demonstrated friendquickly rigged and sent to the vessel, but ship for President Carnot, it unfortunately the bark's crew was ignorant of its use, and the rescue was been reached between the French and elayed until Capt. Drinkwater, of the Russian governments in regard to the simultaneous mobilization of troops put them in a bottle and sent it to the and other movements in the event of Dictator by the line connecting the ves- war. The heads of the European powsel with the shore. The first man ers seem to be informed of a Russian SANTARY STYLE | utes and seven others were rescued before sunset. During the entire day the ship rolled and pitched terribly and made the work of the conflict of the seven others were rescued before sunset. During the entire day the ship rolled and pitched terribly and made the work of the conflict of the seven others were rescued before sunset. During the entire day the ship rolled and pitched terribly and made the work of the seven others were rescued before sunset. During the entire day the ship rolled and pitched terribly and made the work of the seven others were rescued before sunset. During the entire day the ship rolled and pitched terribly and made the work of the seven others were rescued before sunset. During the entire day the ship rolled and pitched terribly and made the work of the seven others were rescued before sunset.

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Sir Charles Dilke, in an article writshore alive, but the boy was lost, ten for the papers, discloses a source of uneasiness prevailing among the min-The Dictator was trying to make | isterialists. "If," he says, "the strange Hampton roads, having been disabled foreign arbitrators picked up in the by hurricanes since the 12th inst. All Russian foreign office and elsewhere that could be gathered from the half- should for political reasons declare dead sailors as to the cause of the against us, then the modus vivendi Cincinnati and Frankfort stranding of the vessel was that they under the Knutsford bill becomid not know where they were, the ing an act will have to be forced on Frankfort, Georgetown, Paris and and the weather so thick that they war. If Newfoundland was an Americatan is the kind now used to manufacture graceful scene ensued, brought about dence was about 100 feet away struck the breakers before they could can state France would sell her rights ture binding twine, and that country by some 1,500 Caucasians, who had from the stand-pipe, and when see the coest. The life-savers worked in five minutes to the United States. ASK FOR TICKETS VIA KY. MIDLAND. all day with great heroism. The appar- | She only refuses to sell them to Enently slow progress of the work of res- gland because she is irritated about

Newfoundland is interknit with the government Egyptian policy. HALIFAX, N. S., March 28 .- The lower house of the Newfoundland legislawho had been walking together, were ture has appointed a committee to pro-

LOUISVILLE'S CYCLONE.

Meetings. Louisville, Ky., March 28.—Friday was the anniversary of the great cyclone in this city a year ago. Three large meetings were held in commemowas at the Warren Memorial church, awaits the speaker's signature to beand Gov. Buckner presided. Short come a law. It provides that all vaspeeches appropriate to the occasion were made by leading citizens. At the close it was proposed that the children's hospital, which has been talked of for some time, and for been talked of for some time, and the formal talked of t and the fund necessary for its erection should be completed at the meeting. Subscriptions were called for, and in a short time over \$15,000 additional had been pledged. The amount is sufficient to secure the immediate erection of the hospital. In an enumeration of the damages by the storm it was shown that in Louisville five churches, a rail- and bore a prominent part in the funermeeting of the executive committee of road depot, two public schools, 260 al of Lincoln. He was for many years by ill from la grippe at his home in een Apaches, who sought to drive off the stores, thirty-two factories, ten tobacco states the following speakers and sub- warehouses and 532 residences were wrecked. The money value of these as

have completed the term of office for which they were elected. In his valedictory address President Gage reviewed the work accomplished by the art, of Texas; "Immigration and Settlement of Unoccupied Lands," G. A. Pierce, of North Da-kota, and H. M. Thurston; "Union Commercial cial status of the exposition and drew board, gave a synopsis of the finanthe exposition.

Zoe Gayton Wins Her Wager. NEW YORK, March 28.-Miss Zoe Gayheld in this city, the Cregier city ticket left San Francisco to reach this city ton, the actress, who on August 27 last ceived a strong intimation that his action \$2,000, walked into the Grand Central depot at 3:51 o'clock Friday afternoon. regular nominee was traitorous in the She had accomplished the distance in

The Fallure Record. NEW YORK, March 28.—The business mining statistics show that in 1890 over of 275 last week. For the correspond-

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Judge Tuthill

Death-Stricken Chicago. The Entire Train Burned.

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Alarming Condition in Pittaburgh of the Union.

Every branch of business is crippled by prevailing sickness. Dr. J. D. Hammond said Friday: "The present epidemic of the grip is as bad as a season of cholera so far as the number of people affected is concerned. Every doctor that I know is overrun with business."

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broke out, and the entire passenger | Alarming Condition in Pittsburgh. | point blank at M. Baltcheff, who fell train was consumed. Several persons | Since late Thursday evening the dead. The assassin escaped. the character to aggravate the influ- Zoe Gayton, the actress, who started Eurned Herself to Death.

We have closed out our stock of Dry cently released from the Kalamazoo (Mich.) asylum, Friday morning derives the fine some search of the solution of ministration of the struction of ministration of the struction of the solution of ministration of the struction of the

ease La Grippe Everywhere. and Mr. Currie, the permanent secre- Horses and Cattle as Well as Human Bo ings Suffering Attacks.

Leopold during his recent visit pressed for an answer as to what practical countries. The department of the properties of the countries of the operation England would give under health was notified of 804 deaths with-Belgian neutrality in the event of war. about 100 more than during any one week condition of the public health if the leaving the Belgian army free for de-half of the week's death roll. La be the possessor of a microbe of la grippe,

went up to Chicago on business, and Thursday his family was summoned to his bedside by a telegram that he was dying from la grippe. According to Dr. Nagle, of the New York health department, there were two

A NEW FLORIDA INDUSTRY.

That State Can Beat Yucatan in the Prodences, which adjoin each other, a vent the enaction of a coercion law by a higher price in the open market than gar crowd added to a shameless scene pipe, was swept from its foundation and

> new industry. ration of the event. The principal one Ball's tramp labor bill, and it only American Legation in London, pre-

which \$15,000 had been subscribed, tory put in solitary confinement on should be made a memorial charity bread and water.

and a watch to the captain and that the bearing in saving his wife and family from the British ship Deerhill for helping in saving his wife and family from the American schooner Angelia to

Jeffersonville, Ind. Colored Man's Fortune. John D. Lewis, a colored lawyer of Philadelphia, who recently died, bequeaths a portion of his estate, valued of people.

Reciprocity With San Domingo. Laws," Judge J. L. Torrey, of St. Louis, author of the Torrey bankrupt bill; "Railway Transportation," George R. Peck, of Topeka; "Legislation as Effecting Commerce," Gen. Wheeler, of Alabama; "Irrigation of Arid presiding officer. Theodore Thomas understood that he is especially interested to recept any salary for his work as presiding officer. Theodore Thomas to accept any salary for his work as minister to the United States, and it is count of the severity of the criticisms body, but the fight went on. Mr. Shy values, of Alabama, frigation of Art particles, and John Jay, has been appointed musical director of structed to negotiate a reciprocity trea- from the Confederate army.

To Pension Ex-Confederates. A bill pensioning disabled and needy ex-confederate soldiers has passed both houses of the Arkansas legislature.

failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days from the church a number were slightnumber 256, as compared with a total ly injured and Mrs. Wietheoff, the 674,000 persons were employed in and about the mines in the United King-

The Grip in Dubuque. There are over 1,000 grip cases in Dubuque, Ia. In many business houses of Russia is very unpromising. Small half the employes are down with the farmers are in a hopeless condition in disease, and almost every household consequence. has one or more victims. Physicians Five hundred kegs of lard have been The deaths reported from pneumonia state that the grip this year often de-

An Actress' Long Walk.



THE GRIP MICROBE.

ner at a Chinese Funeral.

duction of Sisal Grass.

It is stated by Special Agent Dodge, their burials, do not send their dead to when the mighty wave of water of the agricultural department, that China, but own a neat lot in Uniondale shot down upon them. The brick Florida will in a short time be able to cemetery, in which they are interred. walls of the pump house facfurnish sisal grass in sufficient quanti- Sunday afternoon one of their number, ing the stand-pipe were smashed in agricultural department is investigating bery, and jostled the timid mourners in crushed like an egg-shell. Mrs. John the matter, and the samples secured from order to gratify their curiosity. The Killean and her mother, Mrs. Almeda Yucatan it will soon prove an important cited mob. They also wrapped small the timber that was piled in variety of this grass is grown in the and in the grave, but boys and men in its track were swept away berecently sent to London and brought Cat-calls, jeers and howls from the vul- about two hundred feet away from the the Yucatan plant in the same stage of that Pittsburgh heartily condemns, the badly wrecked. The force of the water manufacture. The secretary of agri- excuse being that the riotous crowd was so great that the stone masonry at culture is very enthusiastic over the was only made up of the idle, vulgar the base of the pipe was cut as clear as

OUR PRESIDENT

avoid foundering, and a medal to the after a running fight of several miles Gen. James A. Ekin, of the U.S. captain of the British ship Amorette in will ever make his name a conspicuous army, died in Louisville, Ky., Thurs- token of his action in enforcing order one in the history of the West. The day. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1819. on the Island of Navassa after the up-the entered the army as lieutenant col-

Senator Palmer Grippe-Stricken. quartermaster of the government at Springfield, Ill., and owing to his ad- stock. Mr. Shy, who was well armed vanced age fears are expressed of the and had plenty of ammunition, placed

> She Refused Him. Henry Hellings, aged 21, shot and Miss Nettie Zehal, at Racine, Wis., who had recently had had repeatedly refused to marry him.

No Use for Stanley in Texas. The government of Santo Domingo Henry M. Stanley has been obliged has appointed Manuel Jesus Galvin as to cancel all his dates in Texas on acchild's hip and lodged in the father's

Color Line in Brooklyn. White policemen of Brooklyn refuse to occupy the same dormitory with the new colored patrolmen of that city. New Suits for Letter-Carriers.

to be fitted out in suits of light blue in- cost them no less than six warriors, and stead of the gray now in use. Voting Compulsory. Bills have been introduced in the

No Omaha Money for Parnell. Parnell's agent met with a signal rebuke in Omaha, receiving notice that of valorous John T. Shy. the Irishmen of that city would not contribute any thing until assured of a change in leadership. Russian Wheat Crop a Failure.

Eight Drowned. The Norwegian bark Dictator was driven ashore on the beach below Cape

Henry and eight of the crew drowned. Local Option Killed. The local option license bill was dawns I shall blow my brains out!

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

COLLAPSED. Immense Stand-Pipe of Deflance's

Water Works

sons Injured.

Sunday the immense stand-pipe of the Defiance, O., water works collaps scattering wreck and ruin on every in diameter and one hundred and forty-Although this ice had been loose, it is health department, there were two deaths from la grippe during the last twenty-four hours. This makes nine deaths of this nature reported during the present week. Mr. Edson said that if the present weather continues the if the present weather continues the grip will soon be a thing of the past. La grippe is also attacking cattle, La grippe is also attacking cattle, horses and other domestic animals in DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS. the marvel is that at least five fives were not lost. The pump house is on the banks of the Maumee river, and at A Pittsburgh Mob Acts in a Shameful Man- least thirty feet below the base of the stand-pipe. John Killean, the engineer, The Chinamen of Pittsburgh, con- and his brother, together with Kellean's

if it had been done with a knife, while

over the grounds like so much cord-

a large pile of iron pipe was scattered

AN HEROIC DEED. President Harrison has, through the How a Father Saved His Family from

Mr. Shy had settled on a ranch in massacre of their employers there in New Mexico with his wife and young son, their place being seventeen miles from any other settlement. The ranch Gen. John M. Palmer is lying serious- was attacked by a roving band of eighthis wife and child in a place of safety within the house, and then opened fire, The total number of immigrants which was returned. The fight was landed at New York Sunday was 3,200, waged for some time, till one of the In-

setting fire to the house This necessitated flight; so, sending Mrs. Shy forward under the smoke of killed himself under the window of the burning building, the husband and his arm, made a dash for the cover of some thick brush which was growing near by.

against him for his alleged desertion ran forward some distance and then, dropping the child in the brush, would face about, fire at the leading pursuer, who would thus be brought to a standstill for a time. Then another shot and another stand, to gain time for Mrs. Shy, who was fleeing in the front, and so on the day was spent. The Indians The letter-carriers of the country are finally gave up the chase, which had the exhausted fugitives managed to reach the city of Deming with their lives. The wounds received by both father and son were rapidly healed, and pelled from or killed out of that neigh orhood, there is no more flourishing or happy family in New Mexico than that

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Having sold out our entire interest in dom. Of these 5,890 were females, all the hotel on Jefferson street, we have re- employed above ground. During the moved to our old stand that we occupied year 181,614,288 tons of coal and 8,117,- has granted the motion for a new trial for years so successfully at Seventh and Market streets, are now fitting it up in elegant shape—new throughout, and the confer in control of the loss of 1,206 lives.

To tons of ironstone were mined and for George Hathaway, convicted of the murder of ex-Alderman Whelan and in the loss of 1,206 lives. ing one of Hale's Safety Passenger and Baggage Elevators with all the late im-

Virginia Coast.

Captain's Wife and Child and Six Sailors Drowned. EIGHT PERISHED AT SEA.

was delivered ashore in eight min- scheme of attack, which is likely to de-

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about to enter their official resi- ceed to England and endeavor to preman suddenly confronted them with the imperial parliament. assassin had three accomplices who as-

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List of Speakers for the Congress to Be the commercial congress of the western jects for discussion were agreed upon:
"Improvement of Waterways," Gen. T. J.
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J. B. Burrows, of Michigan; "The Coinage Question," Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio; "Agricultural Depression and the Remedy," J. J.
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was indorsed, and Carter Harrison re- afoot inside of 226 days on a wager of

week. Harrison says he will fight to London, March 28. - Government

Alarming Spread of the Dread Dis-

Because of the grip, which prevails to an alarming extent at Chicago, the death rate is increasing and the undertakers and coffin manufacturers have in the city limits last week. This is of the grip epidemic a year ago. But this week's mortality will disclose a worse

second half corresponds with the first Dr.W. M. Gentry, of Chicago, claims to grippe is epidemic in Indianapolis, the first ever captured or ever heard of Ind., and the disease is more virulent than last season. Several hundred cases are reported, and among the dance cases are reported, and among the dance cases are reported, and among the dance cope, and was Friday carefully inspect-cope, and was Friday carefully inspect-sons Injured.

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The first ever captured or ever neard of gerously ill is Prof. H. D. Vories, superintendent of public instructions. The intendent of public instructions. The intendent of public instructions in Dubugue. disease is also prevalent in Dubuque, la., and it is estimated that 1,000 cases exist in that city. Many deaths cases exist in that city. Many deaths have occurred. La grippe is epi-demic in Lima, O., there being a large sixteen years ago, la grippe was epiin a most alarming condition. Within the past twenty-four hours no less than half a dozen men and women have been stricken with the strange malady while

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been used in the construction. Just stricken with the strange malady while of the recurrence of the disease what caused the accident is a matter of about their homes or on the street. about their homes or on the street, the earth, at such intervals, conjecture. The most plausible theory Shade, a prominent business man, mers call "star dust." The grip

some parts of the country.

ties to supply the American demand. Jeu Seu, was buried with every right like paste-board and the entire building In the southern part of Florida great and observance attending Chinese deluged in a flash, but, very strangely interest is being taken in the recent dis- obsequies. Jeu Seu was a the two men and the baby escape covery that the native sisal grass grown high Mason, and a long with a few scratches. On the bank there is of the same quality as that procession of Celestials followed the above the work of destruction was even colonials by deeds of civil grown in Yucatan. That grown in Yu- remains to the grave. Here a most dis- more complete. The engineer's resisupplies the American market. The trampled over graves, torn down shrub- struck Egypt."

Florida produce in some respects better twine and rope than the foreign variety. The florida product is much easier to ficial circle distrusts arbitrations. The Florida product is much easier to finely fear the results of the proposed arbitration and know that the fat of arbitration and know that the fat of the florida product is much easier to form the flor and profitable industry. The same coins in paper and scattered them on around her. A number of trees neighboring Bahama Islands, and the snatched them up, and fought fiercely fore the flood lost its force. A new prepared fiber of the wild plants was for possession of the curious mementos. house, belonging to John Rowe, located

> matter, and the southern Florida plant- and lawless. ers propose to experiment with the Tramps Will Fight Shy of Delaware. Bestows Gifts Upon Several Gallant En-The Delaware House passed Thursday the Senate bill, known as Judge

onel of the One Hundredth Pennsylvania volunteers. He was a member of the 1889. commission which tried Mrs. Surratt,

at \$100,000, as a fund for "The Lewis | the largest, with one exception, for the dians succeeded in crawling up to and Protective Bureau of Civil Rights," the object of which is "to protect and secure to colored citizens or colored persons in the United States their civil rights as applicable to all other classes

ty with this country. Mr. Galvin negotiated the treaty of 1884 with the United States which was never ratified by the

An explosion occurred in the Church of St. Joseph, Detroit, Mich., Thursday morning just before the 8 o'clock mass. Illinois legislature to make voting com- now, when the hostiles are forever exmother of Frank Wietheoff, the well-The explosion was caused by the accumulation of natural gas in one of the

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WIHDPUFFS,

spree.-N. Y. Weekly.

Wodnesday, - - - April 1, 1891. THE South has to date reported nearly eight million bales of cotton. It is a only \$23 of currency "per capita," he begreat country, and growing greater

THE Alliance in Kentucky is having trouble over the deposed President Erwin. Some of the Unions are endorsing him while others condemn him.

holding primary elections, and it seems have known all along how we were situalot boxes to the voters instead of the voters going to the polls.

lourish greatly and be very happy if they Mr. Sam H, Shouse has been nomi nated for the Legislature, on the Demoeratic ticket, in Woodford county. Canvassers carried the poll-books over the county to the people. Mr. Shouse is satisfied with the result, but we have not heard from the other man.

TARIFF REFORM.

Mr. Cleveland wrote a letter to friends in Indiana, in answer to an invitation to make a tariff speech, and closed with the

"You will not, I hope, think it amiss if I suggest the necessity of pushing with the business of the country. If we canmore vigor than ever the doctrine of your not increase the currency, I think someorganization. I believe that the theories nizes are responsible for many, if not all, of the evils which afflict our people. If there is a scarcity of the circulating med as a remedy of leaving the money in the hands of the people and for their use der the pretext of necessary taxation?

his toil, are the prices of his products to be improved by a policy which hampers highest degree conservative. He does met the man in the Court-house, the men were lounging around with a piece trade in his best markets and invites the not insist, as so many others do, on incourt being in session. Some words end of white on their hats. These were the er other means of relief may appear nec essary to relieve present hardships, I bepossibly not lie in the small amount of laughing, but the alarm was given, and a He turned. It was Murrell. He looked ises a most important aid in their satisfactive get along perfectly with \$23 per capita if horse fell and he was taken. Bail was at your servant?" Stewart raised his hand tion; and that the continued and earnest | we had a more abundant supply of collata lyocacy of this principle is essential to erals, and he suggests that somebody sent to jail and well guarded, but by draw a whistle, but a blow on the head countrymen. Hoping that your organi- needed to bring loans within the reach of people, the sheriff came near being and then a party of 200 men, well mountzation may continue to be one of great the humblest. usefulness and encouragement, I am yours very truly, Grover Cleveland,"

To the untruthful remark that "no have its way in the matter of collaterals closing them when talking; showy in McCabe escaped, but Mason and 54 public scandal blurs the record" of the the east might have its way in the matter manner and good talker."

Scandal No. 1-Selling "protection"

Scandal No. 5-Shameful administra- capita as currency itself.

tion of the great Pension Bureau for the benefit of Pension sharks.

JOHN A. MURRELL.

[St. Louis Republic.]

On March 13, as detailed in a Repub-

ic special, Mrs. Bland, formerly the

Chester county, Tennessee. Murrell

which extended from Virginia to Texas,

Murrell, says the correspondent of a

Scandal No 6-Prostituting the most honorable public office in the world to a Recent Death of His Wife in Tennessee. purely family affair. Scandal No 7-The President of the

United States as a gift-taker and tool of Scandal No. 8-Stealing the representa- wife of John A. Murrell, the land pirate,

tion in the United States Senate of a new | died at an advanced age at her home in Scandal No. 9-Creating States of min- was the leader of a daring gang of mur-

ing camps for the sole purpose of retain- derers, horse and negro slave thieves, ing partizan control. Scandal No 10-Evicting Democratic 50 years ago. An account of his life and

members of the House of Representatives | adventures would furnish material for a Scandal No. 11-Usurpation of power by a Speaker to insure the passage of par- Philadelphia payer, was born in South-

Scandal No. 12—Disgraceful scenes and years of age was sent by his father, a gross vulgarity in the House, the direct prosperous Methodist preacher, to Louresult of the Speaker's action.

reapportionment of congressional repre- night he lost a large sum to a Pennsyl-

looting public lands regardless of a very Murrel that he was going South the

of an overtaxed people to get rid of a brought there. Accordingly he left troublesome surplus.

The World does not stop with enumer- halted by a masked man, pistol in hand, pirate?" last November's elections.

"PER CAPITA."

The old lady who got so much comfort saddles, made his way into town. The them they turned off into the woods, It is simple in construction, is not now assorted into four classes; and if the They refused \$800 for a two-year-old jenout of "that blessed word Mesopotamia" saddle was a fine English one and Murand in a short time came to a bayou encumbered with patents, and can be crop is large, five is better. First, take net.—Georgetown News. would, if she were living in our day, get was a line English one and Murwould, if she were living in our day, get rell wanted to keep it for his own use,

Here Murrell whistled and a negro came bought almost anywhere for two dollars off the trash, or leaves nearest the Howard & Harlan, of this county, have twice as much out of the phrase "per and took it to a harnessmaker named out of the bush and took the horses. and fifty cents complete in all of its ground, generally chaffy and light. Seccapita." Indeed, we know of no term in Frew, leaving directions to have it re. Another whistle brought a skiff and two parts, painted and ready for the bees. ond, the lugs, which are next above the Wakefield & Voris, of Taylorsville, a twoeither the Latin or the English tongue covered. In doing this Frew found in black oarsmen to the bank. They got Let me beseech you to shun all patent trash. Third, the bright leaf on the year-old jennet by Imp. Moreau, dam by which has relieved so much depression the padding \$2,500 in Pittsburg money, in. The route was long and circuitous, hives and farm rights as you would the most splable tobacco of the crop.

Sealed Proposals will be received, to be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., April 7, 1891, which has relieved so much depression the padding \$2,500 in fittsburg money, and excited so much hope of a better day with a note asking anyone who might and Murrell explained that they were gold brick in payment for your broad the most salable tobacco of the crop Wakefield Station, two aged jennets, in for the sale to the United States of suitaas this one. It has increased the joys come into possession to send information, the red leaf, which is the next foal, for \$500, and two yearling jennets of the sale to the United States of suitable property, centrally and conveniently as this one. It has increased the joys come into possession to send information and reduced the anxieties of hundreds of the for \$300; from Mr. Moore, of Raywick, located, for a site for the public building and reduced the anxieties of hundreds of the manieties of the manieties of hundreds of the manieties comes on them in the shape, say, of a note been found and identified, and Frew at number of cabins and men lounging is the most simple and convenient. class, and it is best to keep them sepa-vocate. to pay or a tax to bear, which they find it once notified the authorities of his disto pay or a tax to bear, which they find it once notified the authorities of his disto pay or a tax to bear, which they find it once notified the authorities of his disto pay or a tax to bear, which they find it once notified the authorities of his disto be erected in Richmond, Ky. A corto pay or a tax to bear, which they find it once notified the authorities of his disdifficult to meet, they simply take the covery. Murrell got wind of this, and,
one of the best plans would be to buy a or of th difficult to meet, they simply take the "per capita" view of it and all its terrors vanish. For example, that famous joke of Mr. Evarts, which showed that \$100,-only imposed a burden of 3 cents a week on each person, was a strictly "per capita" one of the person, was a strictly "per capita" one can be rooked in making their way in joke. It would have fallen utterly flat it he had not been able to say "per capita" of the corey. Murrell got wind of this, and, all were evidently frontier ruffians. All were well armed. Without a word down to the bank of the river. He hail-beckeeper near you. About the time the fruit trees are in bloom, this bee-master can most likely sell you the empty hive lambs from fourteen grades, as the size of the crop is to be assorted with regard to length and color. Torn, worm-eaten, or damaged leaves should be kept out of the best grades. Some small or imperfect stalks may not embrace all the grades described, but it can be easily decided into which grade the wind of this, and, all were well armed. Without a word down to the bank of the river. He hail-beckeeper near you. About the time the fruit trees are in bloom, this bee-master torn, worm-eaten, or damaged leaves should be kept out of the best plans would be to buy a colony, one is enough to start with in a Langstroth hive from some practical burner. Torn, worm-eaten, or damaged leaves should be kept out of the best plans would be to buy a colony, one is enough to start with in a Langstroth hive from some practical burner. Torn, worm-eaten, or damaged leaves should be kept out of the best plans would be to buy a colony, one is enough to burner. Torn, worm-eaten, or damaged leaves should be kept out of the best plans would be to buy a lan

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J. G. Pierce has sold to T. Lanier, of make a bee veil. Move your hive home with furnishing evi-When the money of the country, for instance, has the "per capita" principle applied to it, it nearly unhinges the agriculative and money and money and money and money and money and money and set it under a shade tree if conventable that each stripper should only take off one grade shuddered involuntarily as he recognized the man from descriptions that the swarm will be seen by some one between those of a corpse, and the young man and murderer, and among them a full-blooded negro, a giant in size, known all along the man from descriptions that the swarm will be seen by some one between those of a corpse, and the young man and murderer, and among them a full-blooded negro, a giant in size, known all along the man from descriptions that the swarm will be seen by some one between those of a corpse, and the young man and murderer, and among them a full-blooded negro, a giant in size, known all along the man from descriptions that the swarm will be seen by some one between the stripper should only take off one grade shuddered involuntarily as he recognized the man from descriptions that along the man from descriptions that the swarm will be seen by some one between the stripper should only take off one grade shuddered involuntarily as he recognized the man from descriptions that along the ma trious farmer has led a prosperous and reasonably contented life, and always you Mason?" he asked. "Yes, my these men had prices on their heads, woods.

Commissioner S. A. Newell sold the A. erly drawn diagram, giving the metes for one grade, and is not apt to be constituted in the state of thought there was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, the river and the dauntless Stewart figured out was money enough until smart youngster; I'm Mason, t he heard how much money there was pirate. What d'ye think of me? It's what a bonanza such a haul would be if "settling" on a limb-where is the new pluck all the leaves of his grade it will Warren at \$400; 2451 acres to W. W. property is situated; also by a written "per capita." He always found that lucky I met you, or the traps would have he could only bring it about. when he had anything to sell, he was able had ye. What ye been doing? Murrell, It was evident that Murrell was mas- in the shade and free of cobwebs and not make the hands too small; fifteen at \$300; 50 acres to James Higgins at \$29; acter of ground for foundation, etc. The to get the market price for it in cash, and with his nerve, felt a sentiment of fear. ter. Turning on his heel he said: "Come, the frames evenly spaced, move the old leaves will not be too large. The leaf 160 acres to John Hall at \$800; 280 acres right to reject any and all proposals is rewhen he wished to borrow, was always No more bloodthirsty ruffian than Ma- Stewart," and entered another room. hive to a new location, a few feet to one hogsheads should be made to weigh to H. B. Newell at \$3,000 -- Somerset Reable to get his loan from the banker in son lived. There were rewards on his Here an excellent meal was eaten, and side will do-put the new hive in the about one thousand pounds net, or porter. cash if he could satisfy him that he would head in three States. His business was both men sat up until late in the night. exact place where the old hive was, get twelve hundred if the hogsheads are The announcement on Saturday that Proposal for the sale of property for a repay it on a day named. But as soon as robbing the keelboots on the Ohio and Stewart agreed to Murrell's proposition, the swarm from the limb-in a dish-very large. The common grades should G. W. Goodpaster one of our most extenhe began to hear that we had only \$23 of he spared the lives of none who fell into and was to start the next night for Sel- pan, basket or box-no need of trying weigh from twelve to thirteen hundred sive farmers and stockmen, had made Kentucky," and addressed and mailed to currency "per capita," he began to feel his hands. The residezvous of his gang ma. A skilled counterfeiter from the to get all, as you will likely get the pounds net. Burley tobacco must not an assignment caused a perfect buzz.

which show how many \$5 gold pieces it hardened in vice.

would take to cover a 10 acre lot, or how

nany greenbacks it would take to paper who was a mere stabber, and he now be-He had more intellect than Mason, ne walls of the capitol at Washingtor, in gan to organize what he intended should his pay or power. neat and tasteful manner. "What difrence does it make," he would say, be a robber republic. Nearly every o be divided among the whole popula- into his band. The country was sparsewhom he has confidence, that we have omes wild with anxiety. "Per capita!" he exclaims—"ah, that is a very different of the peace. Law-abiding people were hing. What is to be done? I had no appalled. It was impossible to hold a idea that our 'per capita' condition was over a volcano! God help the poor! It prit rode away. Emigration was pours the gold-bugs and Wall Street speculaing into the State, but so unsafe were Woodpord county has a novel plan of tors that have brought us to this. They the roads that men travelled in bands to constantly travelling, seeking new asso- a short time he was in a room with that place—never in a damp cellar. livide the good things of life per head, ciates and making new combinations. excited by "per capita" has been greatly ambition to finally capture the State aggravated by the fuss which is made in Government. But the people were finaloneyed circles about collaterals. There by aroused, and under the lead of Gen my guest.' is a gentleman named D. P. Hadden, in Coffee, who had commanded the Ten-Memphis, Tenn., who in a recent internesseeans at the battle of New Orleans, view "voiced" the popular sentiment in began to enforce justice by referring all nany parts of the west and southwest on cases to Judge Lynch. Eight men were muster. Murrell would be there to "I am in favor of more currency. We hung on the porch of the principal hotel haven't enough currency per capita to do as a warning, and travellers coming body ought to issue more collaterals. the trees, with a notice hanging from There is usually enough money if a man the foot telling the story of their taking Nothing so much tends to increase the

A PRICE ON HIS HEAD,

larm caused by our "per capita" condi-Murrell was now known as the leader lenders for collaterals. Many a man Mississippi and Alabama offered large could reconcile himself perfectly to \$23 rewards for his capture, dead or alive. per capita" of currency if it were not for These were very nearly earned in 1831. the persistence of the banks, as at present Murrell suspected that one of his agents managed, in seeking collaterals when had played him false. This agent was a Gibson. The place was crowded, the they make loans. Mr. Hadden's suggest- lawyer, practicing in Selma, then one of streets lined with gambling tables, and tion, therefore, may be considered in the the largest towns in the State. Murrell all was riot and disorder. A number of creasing our currency per capita. He sued, and Murrell coolly shot the lawyer Governor's, men and they quietly followed recognizes the fact that the trouble may dead, mounted his horse and rode off Stewart. Some one touched his elbow per capita currency at all; that we could large party pursued the murderer, his around suspiciously and asked. "Where' should make as many collaterals as are morning was gone. This aroused the settled Lim. Ten others were taken, lynched, and warrants were sworn out ed commanded by Gen. Coffee and ac Is there not in this suggestion, crude as against Murrell in every county in the companied by Stewart, started for the some may think it, the groundwork of a State, with accurate description of his island, 60 miles away. Guides and east on the currency question? Is it not inches in heighth; well built; small head; daybreak next morning they were surprobable that if the west was allowed to with very black eyes, with a trick of rounding the cabins. Little Harpe and bed, rake and pulverize every clod, re-

two years of Republican rule that have of currency? If there be plenty of collatothers were shot. No quarter was given. just closed, the New York World replies erals per capita who will complain if curgether and they made their headquar- and from Murrell's papers it was found by enumerating 15 of the chief scandals. rency be short per capita? No people has ters in a dense canebrake in Issaquena that not less than 1,500 negroes had ever lost its liberties which had plenty of county. He wanted a partner who was been stolen and shipped to New Orleans. collaterals. In fact, we venture to assert a man of education and tact and not On the trial every effort was made to and excessive profits to monopolists for that collaterals are more important than known to the authorities to take his save Murrell, but the State government currency, for, if you have the collaterals, place as an outside manager, and such a was firm. So strong, however were the

currency will be speedily added unto man he finally secured to his undoing. robbers' friends that he escaped with an a corruption fund with a position in the you. We, therefore, most heartily favor Thoroughly disguised he had been on imprisonment of 10 years. Mr. Hadden's plan of solving the curren- a visit to Natchez and was riding North The Legislature voted Stewart a gratu Scandal No. 3—Expending the money cy question by an abundant issue of col- when he overtook a mounted traveller, ity of \$10,000 and he got \$15,000 in pro thus procured in the open purchase of laterals. His suggestion may fairly be whom he saluted and soon got into concalled an "eirenikon"—a way to peace be- versation with. He was a young man, man, and after killing two of his end Scandal No 4—Utter disregard of civil tween two now discordant sections of the spare in person, with reddish hair and a mies, left for Texas. Murrell had issue service reform pledges and a galaxy of country. We would stuff the banks with pair of resolute gray eyes. The stranger orders from his cell that Stewart should disreputable appointments for discredita- collaterals until they cried, "Hold! said his name was Ovid Stewart, from be left to him, and when in 1833 he was enough," and until loans were as per Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. He released from prison he started at once had studied for the ministry, but was for Texas, but was taken down with a compelled by poor health to abandon fever on Red River and there ended his his intention and seek a home in the evil life. South by some strange freak of senti- Stewart was at the battle of San Jacin ment. Murrell took to Stewart at once, to, in 1836, and after that disappeared and the more he talked the better he and it is supposed that he fell a victim liked him. Suddeniy from the shelter of to the vengeance of some of Murrell's the timber a horseman sprang into the friends. road. His face was hidden by a shabby PRACTICAL BEE-KEEPING FOR FARM cap and there could be no doubt to his intentions. Pistol in hand he halted them and ordered them to dismount. | Written for the CLIMAX by Jno. S. Reese.] Murrell recognized one of his men and The scientific bee-keeper who numgave the sign, but in an instant Stewart bers his colonies by the fifties or hunlevelled his pistol and the robber drop- dreds, and frequently by the thousand ped dead from his horse. "I don't like and his products of choice comb or exto kill a man, but I don't want him to tracted honey by the ton has very little

kill me, either," said the ex-preacher, time or patience for the farmer beecoolly returning his weapon to the holst- keeper, who would be delighted to seern Tennessee about 1790, and when 16 It at once flashed through Murrell's white nectar for his family use and some mind that he was the man he wanted— to spare for his town or city relatives or brave, educated, a gentleman in manisville to be educated. For a time he Scandal No. 13—Making a fraudulant did well, but after awhile took to gamwheeled around in the road and halted little matter suitable for farmer beener, and above all poor. He at once nals and agricultural papers print very stand until the second crop of suckers E. M. Wallace, assignee of A. W. issue of treasury notes. census for partisan advantage through a bling and was soon out of money. One his companion. "Mr. Stewart, I am keeper or beginner. going to make a very important commuvania horse-dealer named Shaner. In nication to you. I like you, and if you on the farmer that he can not hope to

town, and about three miles out he was Stewart started. "What! the land uring or nursery business. Each is a ating these blots upon the Republican record of the last two years. It gives the details, time, place, names and figures. It is a record for which the whole Republican replaced in the set of the stand and deliver."

We shad the set of the Hon and the heavier varieties for the stand and deliver."

Shaner was a brave man and made a know my power and resources you will, and other attendants of our courts, torget thought, labor and adaptation to say house room than the heavier varieties should be at least three feet one above tucky, known as the Gaines farm, located to my duties I refer to the Hon. Judges, and other attendants of our courts, lorged thought of the stand and deliver."

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The writer would first like to impress

ountry divided among the population at once proposed that he should join his country with this money, but his man them out in front of the new hive so rould give each person only \$23, he banditti. He agreed, and his initiation had got into trouble and was in jail at they can crawl up to the entrance. If a would not have minded it a bit. It into crime was now fully consummated. Selma, and Stewart's first business was good part of the cluster remains on the would have produced no more effect on For over a year he participated in scenes to effect his release. On looking over limbthe queen was most likely not be gotim than those arithmetical exercises of cruelty and bloodshed and became the list of men he was to see he was sur- ten, when a second effort must be made. prised to note the names of some who Now we can readily see from this simstood high in public esteem. Murrell ple manipulation that all the working assured him that there was not a county force will be thrown to the new hive,

Going out Stewart watched the route, house and the unfinished boxes placed when we know the money is not going ruffian in the Southwest was brought but it was impossible to remember anything, so crooked and obscure was it. day after the swarm was hived. The ly settled, and by force of intrigue he He was attended by a negro as servant, old hive will not likely need any more whom Murrell recommended as in every boxes, but the new one will if the honof the river counties in Mississippi and way reliable, and they had not been to- ey flow continues. Second swarms or made his own men sheriffs and justices gether two hours berore he felt sure more than one swarm from each old that the fellow was a spy and distrusted i hive is not desirable and will not likely him. When they got to Selma the man occur if the above plan is worked. But murderer or horse-thief, as the collusive was never away from his elbow, and it both hives will be in splendid connything like that. Why, we are sitting officers accepted straw bail and the culshould see Gov. Fowler without detec- good condition for the next years crop. tion. He, however, retired to his room, under plea of fatigue, and about mid- will be indicated by the white clover insure safety, and yet their horses and night slipped out the window and reach- flora drying up and turning brownto work well. Canvassers carry the bal- ted 'per capita,' and yet they have connegroes were stolen and themselves shot ed the ground. There was a party at about the middle of July-in Kentucky cealed it from us." In fact, there appears down with impunity. Murrell left the Governor's, and he sent in a note by -the surplus honey boxes should be to be no sort of doubt that a people may this work to his subordinates and was a servant pleading urgent business. In taken off and placed in a warm dry official and Benjamin Claiborne, the At-

> It is but fair to add that the discontent Gulf, were his paid agents, and it was his those whom Murrell had recommended boxes in the summer should be filled in him to, the Governor started. "Why, the fall with dry sawdust or chaff so as one of these men is down stairs now as my guest."
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> to enable the bees to retain the heat they naturally generate during the cold they naturally generate during the co A plan of operation was at once agreed upon. There was to be an important winter packing and putting on the surhorse-race at Port Gibson, and a militia plus honey boxes may be regulated by taken on the race course at Panola and meet Stewart, and preparations would is usually a few days before white clover be made to secure him and then attack | begins to bloom. And now we have the outlaws in the stronghold. Stewart's negro must be secured as a precaution. It was near day light before they separated. Stewart regained his room | than one or two hours all told.

When the patent bee hive man wants Next morning his servant was quietly seized and put out of the way, and his gum just tell him your plain Langstroth master began to make preparations to hive and strong colony of bees is all the tion as this morbid craving of money of the banditti, and the Governors of the banditti is the banditti in the banditti is the banditti in the banditti is the banditti in the banditti is the was obdurate, and the jail was too bear in mind that these hints were writ-

Winchester, Ky., March 27th, 1891.

AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 28, 1891.

Much depends upon beginning right obtained. n raising a crop of tobacco. Secure plenty of plants and have them early. moving all obstructions that may be found in the bed. The bed should be made compact by rolling or tramping with the feet.

Burley seed ought to be sown as early as possible, and the plants protected rom the fly by canvassing the bed with ies. A desert-spoonful of seed will sow

he crop is housed. intimate friends. The many bee jour of early planting.

Scandal No. 14—Government officials looting public lands regardless of a very loot looting public lands regardless of a very loot looting public lands regardless of a very looting public lands regardless of a very loot looting public lands regardless of a very looting public lands regardless of a very loot looting public lands regardless of a very loot looting public lands regardless of a very loot looting public lands regardless of a very looting loot

inches apart.

hive? it should be conveniently located be detected by the next stripper. Do Taylor at \$145; 101 acres to J. J. Shadoan statement in regard to the grades, char-

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and yet sink into wretchedness under the Clergymen, lawyers, merchants and torney-General of the State, and told his come through strong and healthy in the farmers, from the Tennessee line to the story. On looking over the names of spring, the space occupied by the honey weather. The time for taking off the carried the bees in a general manner through an entire year and the time that we can please you. spent with them need not require more

to talk your ear off about his moth proof ten by a bee-keeper living South of order is not so important; the tobacco notes, etc., will reach \$15,000 more. cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. "Mason and Dixons Line" and are more must not be dry enough to break or What can be secured from those of F. J. CHENEY & CO., props., Toledo, applicable to this section. A few days after Stewart rode to Port

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ng information as to the best manner of to ship it should be bulked, if the propulture, curing and handling, and I give er order can be obtained. By this means ome suggestions approved by the most none of the vital substance is lost by accessful growers of burley tobacco.

Plant early (by the 20th of May, if ossible), as it requires about one hunred days to mature after planting. Lay he rows three feet six to nine inches. our inches. Begin plowing and hoeing \$165. oon after planting, and the more you neglected, the ground gets hard, and the Stanford Journal. ower leaves of the plant burn after top-

The plant should not be allowed to dam Mollie Helm, she the dam of the ears. There are several opinions Shelby News. will make as many pounds and a better making brick." uality of tobacco. Keep all suckers off, or worms should not cease from the time they make their oppearance until | Nicholasville Journal.

It is generally very difficult for beginners to determine when burley tobacco there is no danger of frost it should next November.—Sentinel-Democrat. has been taken off; hence the necessity Thomson, sold the following stock on Monday: 89 sheep, \$3 per head; 5 steer

Some pianters prefer housing as soon calves, \$17; cows with calves, \$27 and

there is the danger of house burning. Mr. B. will live in Lexington and super-

It is a matter of importance that care a three-year-old premium jack to Maltby lieved only to have found a small sum of money. Remounting he led Shaner's line agreed to stop with Murrell ing in Ohio) invented the movable should be taken in stripping and assorting ing a crop, as its market value depends one, two-year-old past, to Helm Brothers, one, two-year-old past, two horse into the woods, and, exchanging Driving the dead robber's horse before to-day the standard hive of America. much upon this. Every crop should be of Broadwell, Harrison county, for \$1,000. cratic party.

that ruin stared him in the face. Had he was at a cave in the rocks below Padu-north had been lately secured by queen with the bees that are near the be prized hard. In case it is necessary Mr. Goodpaster's liabilities, which are been told that all the money in the cah. Murrell told his story and Mason Murrell, and he intended to flood the lowest point of the cluster—now pour to prize two or more grades in the same very largely security debts for others, 39-42.

«Ladies', Misses' and Gents' Fine Shoes.» Visit our store, examine our goods, learn our prices, and we feel assured hogshead, it is best to pack in all of one will reach some \$45,000. His assets con-

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damage by handling, neither must it be whom he has endorsed will, at a very Ohio wet enough to bruise by prizing; be- conservative estimate, reduce his in- We, the undersigned, have known F. J. tween these two points you are safe for debtedness \$15,000. So that his as- Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe BURLEY TOBACCO ITS CULTURE, CUR- early shipments. Tobacco that is to be signees think beyond a doubt Uncle him perfectly honorable in all busines held for the summer market must be Wash will have a very comfortable com- transactions, and financially able to carry carefully treated as to order, as it is of petency left.—Mt. Sterling Advocate. great importance that it should be kept J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports the West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, perfectly sweet, and it will require ex- sale of Capt. B. A. Tracy, Thursday, as Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan perience rather than advice to accom- largely attended, and fair prices were ob- Marvin, Wholesale Druggis's, Toledo I have many inquiries from those not Tobacco should be stripped as soon bined horse, \$87; 1 weanling colt, \$35; 1 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. amiliar with the Burley Tobacco, seek- after curing as possible; and if not ready old horse, \$30; 4 good long yearling acting directly upon the blood and mu-

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Arnold a jack for \$950.

mules at \$83 per head.

steers, weight 900 lbs., \$33.50; 4 plain cous surfaces of the system. Price. 75c. yearling steers, \$24; steer calves, \$12.50; per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. 41-45 several milch cows, \$22 to \$35; 200 ewes, evaporation, and a much better flavor is averaged \$5 per head with 150 lambs thrown in. Corn in the field \$1.50 per Louisville Tobacco Market. shock, corn in crib, \$5.65 to \$2.90 per bbl. By Glover & Durrett Louisville Toba Ware-House. C. Y. WILSON, Com. The home farm, containing 2661 acres for the same period of 1,584 hhds. Sale Frank Maupin, Kingston, sold to Wm.

Fox Bros. & Rice bought in Garrard 14 crat. The National Farmers' Alliance con-Shipping cattle at Cincinnati, Monday, cluded its session with two great meet- colory types of berley. Good to fine week, or month. were \$5.35 to \$5.50; butcher stuff, \$5 to ings Thursday, March 20, at Creston, grades are as high as they have been at Iowa. President L. I. Polk said the farm- any time during the season, Commo Silas T. Cobb has sold to Wm. Todd, of ers ought to elect more farmers to Concheap cotton. Burley plants are more Garrard county, a four-year-old jack for gress instead of so many lawyers, because the petitions of farmers for relief had Fen B. Bibb has sold his jack to W. B. been disregarded. The Alliance intended to Haydon and Eugene Young; price, \$630. to go into politics, but not partyism. He suggested the posibility of a new party in The Midway Clipper says R. R. Earley the next presidential campaign, and said sold last week twenty work mules-ten at the principles of the Alliance would tri-

and set in the rows eighteen to twenty- \$171 each, and ten at an average of about umph as early as 1896 it both old parties had to be swept away. Gen. James B. Bahr & Kahn, of Middlesboro, bought | Weaver, and Labor Commissioner Soverwork tobacco, the better body it will of R. H. Bronaugh, 44 head slop cattle to eign and Congressman-elect Otis, of Kanhave. If cultivation with the plow is be delivered April 15th at 3.12 to 4.12.- sas, delivered similar addresses. The Farmers' Alliance will play an important Jas. Taggert sold to Jas. Thompson, of part in this year's campaign in Iowa. Holt, Mo., a 2-year-old jack, by Liberati,

The Insurgents in Chili are gaining lower out; top as soon as the button ap- famous jack, Silver Crown, for \$1,000.— ground rapidly, it appears, and President Balmaceda can hardly hold out much among growers about topping. Some Prof. Atwater says: "I have traced the rebels have taken the cities of Iquique, op as high as twenty leaves, but we are roots of timothy to a depth of two feet, Pisaqua and Tallal. At Pisaqua and atisfied that fourteen to sixteen leaves four inches, and the clover three feet and Iquique there was considerable loss of in ordinary soil with a usual season) two inches in a hard clay soil suitable for life, according to government accounts, Jno. B. Embry bought last week of ment. The fault, however, would seem that the strength of the plant may be Simon Wiehl, Lexington, 100 head of ex- to lie with the government officials who oncentrated in the leaves. The search port cattle, to average 1,550 pounds, to be failed to notify the people of the impenddelivered July 1st at 5 cents per pound .- ing bombardment, of which notice had Both the method and results when been given, in the hope that the pres-Dr. J. B. Spratt, of this county, is not, ence of women and children would pre- and refreshing to the taste, and acts going to be left on the corn question. He vent an attack. Balmaceda is now in gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, bought of H. K. Oldham one hundred straits, it seems, for money. He has beis ripe, and consequently a fine crop is barrels, at \$2 per barrel, to be delivered gun to confiscate the property of insurgents and is trying to raise cash by the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

make much money out of bees and honey unless he will devote more time and money to the business than he can spare to make a success of cheese manufaction make

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Vian Tupnouta of all Lind Sales on our market for the week in of unimproved land, at \$27.10 per acre. closed amount to 3,097 hhds. with receipts with improvements, was bid to \$50.25 per on our market since January 1st, amount to 42,854 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1890 at reasonable rates. acre and withdrawn.—Winchester Demo- on ourmarket to date 24,490 hhds.

Our market has not been so crowded for the past week and we are glad to be able Nondescripts continue low.

The following quotations tairly repre-Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.00 Colory Trash \$3 00 to \$7.00.

Common Lugs not colory \$3 50 to \$5.50 Teams for hauling of every kind. Colory Lugs \$5.00 to \$10.00 Common Leaf \$7.00 to \$10.00. Good to Fine Fillers \$16 00 to \$20,00. Select Wrappery Tobacco \$20 to \$27.50.



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Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant THIS HORSE is without a vice and a Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys- brothers, he shows the heavy mane and aches and fevers and cures habitual winner. Short, fine back, fine corded legs constipation. Syrup of Figs is the and perfect disposition. only remedy of its kind ever pro- Alexander's Abdallah and he by Rysdik's duced, pleasing to the taste and ac- Hambletonian 10. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its many excellent qualities commend it 2:1714, Aldine 2:1914 and Early Rose to all and have made it the most 2:201/4, and grand sire of Belle Hamlin popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c have produced 36 performe and \$1 bottles by all leading drug- willistow wilkes 2.14/2, years old) 2:15, J. B. Richardson 2:17/2 gists. Any reliable druggist who Catchfly, 2:181/4. Silas Skinner, 2: may not have it on hand will pro- Treasurer 2:20, and thirty others. He cure it promptly for any one who has 57 sons that have sired 167 performe CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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Little's Barber Shop Removed. George T. Little has removed his barber shop down street to the house formery occupied by Sander's eigar store, second door from Herndon's corner. He invites his old patrons and the patrons invites his old patrons and the patrons are the patrons and the patrons and the patrons are the patron waited upon. Everything clean and firstclass, and the best of work done. 12-

You can have ice from the Richmond factory early in May.

dence on Fifth street, Just think of it! 10,000 pounds of ice a lay all the summer long.

The rails for the Three Forks road have come. On to Beattyville! got in 28 uniforms, Monday, that cost \$33 | water works.

If you want a typewriter for nothing, ee ad. of Belford's Magazine Co., in this He is an agreeable gentleman and the \$275,000.

Some needed repairs have been made at the crossing of the K. C, and Main

making eight in town and \$8,000 in the treasury. Contractors J. C. Todd & Son have be-

gun work on Miss Grady's house, on Col-

works tower. out the entire month of March indicates an early spring.

short suspension, occupying the Mackey store on Main street.

Let it come, we are ready.

the button, it does the rest.

The editor of the Lexington Leader Friday, to know "was there a lynching near Richmond Thursday ?"

As John A. Murrell, the notorious robcareer in to-day's CLIMAX, will be of local | day.

La Grippe is spreading all over the country. A number of persons in and near Richmond are suffering from it, and thousands are dying in the Northern cities.

streets put in condition out near the depot, would it not be well to look after some of the curbing and sidewalks out that way?

Observe the law card of Mr. W. R | the penitentiary. ckelford in to-day's CLIMAX. He is a well-educated and reliable young man and attends carefully to all business entrusted to him. Office same as Col. Caperton's.

Change of Stage Time. Beginning to-day, the stage will leave

Richmod at 1:30 p. m. and reach Irvine at 7:30. Returning, will leave Irvine at 7:30 a. m. and reach Richmond at 1:30. Telegraph Office at the Glyndon.

Work was begun yesterday at Hotel Glyndon for the Western Union telegrah office. Four instruments and nine wires are to be put in by Saturday. Three other wires are to be added. What a glorious convenience for the public.

Court Day Dinner.

The ladies of the parsonage association the Luxon building next Monday. All are cordially invited to come and help a good cause and get a first-class dinner. The attention of our country friends is especially called to this.

The CLIMAX contains in to-day's issue an article on the care of bees, by that vetlong experience and careful and intelligent investigation of the subject.

I. 0 C.

At a contest in Georgetown College, to represent the college in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, to be held right soon. This closes the entries. Mr. Kean has already been chosen Norman, State College; L. S. Wilson, Morton and delivered a reprimand. Centre College; Sam Stoufer, Kentucky University. Hurrah for Kean.

Heme Again.

Dr. H. R. Gibson has returned from Cumberland Gap where he has been attending his two wounded brothers, the past two or three weeks. One will get well, and the chances are favorable for the other one. They were attacked by the Johnson party, because their cousin, Marshal Gibson, had killed four of the Johnson party which resisting arrest. Johnson was killled and several of | = | his party wounded in the last fight.

We Would Like to Know Why the K. C. authorities don't build a handsome passenger depot? Why both street cars are at one end or

the other of the line at the same time? Why a certain young man across the Oo railroad didn't go and help get the cow

she passes the CLIMAX office?

While Mr. Henry Lyons was at Hot Springs, N. C., he received the Advocate upon the day of its publication. It was mailed here at 9 p. m. Monday and arrivation and you have precisely mailed here at 9 p. m. Monday and arrivation and you have precisely mailed here at 9 p. m. Monday and arrivation amount of the indices is read 24, 40 release.

When he left, the greater part of the day and several other members of his family are dangerously low. Three day and several other members of his family are dangerously low. Three day and several other members of his family are dangerously low. Three day and several other members of his family are dangerously low. Three day and several other members of his family are dangerously low. Three day and several other members of his family are dangerously low. Three day and several other members of his family are dangerously to the grief-stricken wife, and we precisely to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend her with the bereaved family, and especially to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend her with the bereaved family, and especially to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend her with the bereaved family are dangerously low. Three day and several other members of his family are dangerously to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend her with the bereaved family, and especially to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend her with the bereaved family, and especially to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend her with the bereaved family. All this properties the first day and several other members of his family are dangerously to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend the horses. Vatican is by Belmont 64, first day and several other members of his family are dangerously to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend the horses. Vatican is by Belmont 64, first day and several other members of his family are dangerously to the grief-stricken wife, and we would commend the support of the day and several other members of his family are dan m., and the same way with Friday's issue. month. For instance, if your meter gular when it is considered that a paper month, and 25,000 on the first of next month, and 25,000 on the first month This is pretty good work, and rather sin- should read 24,400 for the first day of this will get to a point in North Carolina two month, you will have burned 600 feet. material progress that a remedy be pleas-Parksville or Hubble, all in Boyle county. hand make 1 of the [B] hand, and 10 of en, acceptable to the stomach and healthy Hambletonian. \$20 to insure. J. P. The suit grows out of the operator at one sent to the Farmers Home Journal, Ar -Danville Advocate.

The CLIMAX leaves Richmond Wednesday morning and arrives in New York Don't fail to see our several columns laxative and most gentle diuretic known. Woodford's famous sweepstakes saddle Daniel's sister in Woodford county, and Thursday night at 10 o'clock. It takes of architectural matter, with plans and The shortage of ex-Treasurer Wood- mare Kitty Fogg, she by Beauty, and he for the annoyance the plaintiff was put the same length of time to reach several specifications, on the fourth page of to- ruff, of Arkansas, as officially stated, is by Magic, sire of Clemmie G. 2:15, Post to reach this penalty.—Versailles Sun. post-offices in Madison county.

Ice Factory Coming.

Mr. J. M. Pickrell, of Mt. Sterling, was The transfers of Richmond lots, durhere on Monday, and bought the vacant ing the month of march, amounted to Wednesday, - - April 1, 1891, lot next to the steam laundry, corner of \$40,000, as shown by the record-book the city last week on business: South Estill avenue and Heath street, for in the County Clerk's office. Among an ice factory. them are the following:

mond Ice Manufacturing Company. Mr. S. D Parrish to Miss Rowland; \$1,405; C. S. Powell is interested and represents J. H. Powell to Mrs. Mary F. Oldham the Company. Mrs. E. W. Wiggins is building a resi- ately. The plant has been selected and 8. D. Parrish to Robert Chenault, \$400; of this city. will be shipped right away. It is of five T. E. Baldwin to H. B. Dillingham, \$100;

The Ice Company, having purchased The transfers of farms for the month instructing business. supply from McKee's lake. The princibought 10 acres from Mr. W. E. Luxon; and relatives here the past week. The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, pal supply, however, will come from the part of the Dr. Walker place, for a gar-

den. Price, \$1,000.

of Stolen Goods Recovered.

er side making a capital retreat for rob-

turn out ice by the 10th or 15th of May. | county, first quarter of the year, are | people of Richmond bid him welcome. The cost of the plant is \$16,000, and

that means a first-class institution in

Since the Louisville Southern turned lookout for a man they wanted, they Dr. Galbreath.—Transcript. the R., N., I. & B. R. R. over to the own- saw two men walking up the branch in ers, that company have operated only a the water carrying something bulky. local train. But have been hard at work They decided to watch them. The men with an extra force of men widening cuts, quietly made their way between the month or so, departed for her home, clearing out ditches and improving the mill ruins and the deserted old gas Hinton, W. Va., last week. Strawberries on the Richmond market, track. On Monday, April 6th, everything works, and went under the Main street Miss Mollie Bates went to Louisville, but the price is as high as the water- will be in first-class shape, and a new viaduct. Feeney rushed to one side of last week, in the interest of Mrs. Lee The constant cold wet weather through- will leave Richmond at 5:15 a. m. with a each looked over down into the branch, Miss Bates is now connected. through coach to Louisville, arriving in but in vain-they could not see the men Mr. K. J. Hampton, Postmaster at Benny has opened up again, after a hour earlier than any other train arrives and peeped under the great arch, but his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Hargis, this place.

Second dam by Birmingham, the dam of hort suspension, occupying the Mackey nection at Nicholasvilla with C. S. train association can afford to take the risk of you being the one for Lexington and Cincinnati, arriving in go under there, and they had not come office.

As the sun has crossed the equinox Lexington at 7 a. m. Returning, through out, and could not be seen. we may look for some beautiful weather. train will leave Louisville at 4:10 p. m. Berry remained till nearly daylight; tained a large number of the young and has the handsomest lithographed pay your druggist 50 cents and the train and arrive at Richmond at 9:50 p. m. walking continually from side to side of friends of her sisters, Misses Mayme and literature in the county. Is by Pacolet begins. If you're wanting the \$500 you'll Mr. J. D. Dykes, Second street grocer, C. S. train leaving Cincinnati at 4 p. in. branch. Capt. Feeney returned and renice lunch and dancing were features of by Washington Denmark. J. F. Adams, has an electric eigar lighter. You press Accommodation train leaves Versailles at lieved him. When daylight had nearly the evening. 9 a. m. and conects with C. S. No. 7 at come, the officers went down under the Mr. J. W. Crawford has material on Nicholasville at 10:45, and arrives at arch and there found where several grounds to erect a residence on Fifth Richmond at 12:30 p.m. Accommodation large arch stones had been removed street, as soon as the weather gets a lit- going west leaves Richmond at 3 p. m., from the side, and a large excavation giving our country friends a chance to made, which was easily done by simply come to town, spend two and a half hours shoveling the dirt into the branch telegraphed the editor of the CLIMAX, and return the same day. With this where it washed away. The branch is Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana and service the road should secure a large patronage.

fenced on both sides for 100 yards above the street, and the mill ruins and old

Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania.—Paris News,

Mr. Butler, was salesment

Circuit Court.

per, had a stand and several partners in The regular March term of the Madi- bers. The officers were astonished to Madison county, the graphic sketch of his son Circuit Court closed on last Satur- find at least a wagon load of goods, of all

> A number of defendants were to wait until night and watch again, so acquitted. Madison County Fair Co., allowing were lighted, officer Berry, deputy-jailer Europe. game of chance, pardoned. Squire Newby, concealed weapons,

\$20 fine and 5 days in jail. personal property, fined \$200. J. Traynor, petit larceny, 7 months in on them and took them without an ef- Mt. Sterling Baptist church.

Wm. Preston, forgery, 2 years in the and the goods will be removed to the

n the penitentiary.

Moses Tribble, malicious cutting, 2 way some small articles are marked in vines in this country, is very ill at his years in the penitentiary.

Twelve convictions in all, during the tried this afternoon.

Nearly a Mob.

Lots of Fun at "Pinnacle City." The negro Alex Gibson broke away Gap, March 25th: "A terrible murder generally. His wife is attending him. from the officers, Thursday morning, as occurred here last night and a hanging The Potomac flats do not suit him.-Reuben Munday, living on Tates he was going from jail to the Court- this evening. A telegraph operator for News. Creek, in this county, was killed at house, and half a dozen or more shots Knoxville R. R. left the office for his Claudge Faris, son of Jas. D. Faris, Marble Creek, in Jessamine county, on were fired at him, which brought to the home about 1 o'clock. A negro waylaid has read the New Testament through Sunday night. He was shot in the scene a large number of people. It and killed him. The negro escaped since January 1st. As he will not be breast by another colored man. The re- looked for a time that the robber was to Middlesborough, but was arrested seven until next month, this is considmains were brought home on Monday. entirely gone. The fact that he took and locked up. This evening, about 4 ered remarkable.—Flemingsburg Times such desperate chances convinced the o'clock, officers started with the negro to Democrat. people that he was guilty of something Tazewell jail. On the way a mob took nore serious than robbery, and such re- him from the officers, hung him to a marks as "he ought to be hung when tree and shot him full of holes."

He was caught and returned to the Junction City to the CLIMAX, concern-Court-house into which the crowd rush- ing the two tragedies. He says the ed. The Court-room had been cleared murdered man, Burke, was a resident of by the shooting, just outside, and every | Shelby City, Boyle county, temporarily thing was in so much confusion that at Cumberland Gap, and that the negro even the Judge had walked out to await was named Hunter and came from the Memorial Presbyterian church, New the return of lawyers, officers, &c. Columbia, Adair county. When the negro Gibson was brought Dr. H. R. Gibson, of Richmond, was church has made a good selection. Sorry eran bee master, Mr. John S. Reese, of in, shouts of "hang him!" shoot him!" at Cumberland Gap, and was one of the to lose him from Richmond.

Winchester, proprietor of Highland "kill him!" were set up, and it looked first to reach Burke. He was fearfully On account of illness, Dr. Morton, of Apiary. He is a thorough bee man, and as af the fellow would be lynched. Col. J. mangled, two hundred and seventy large louisville, who was announced to murder of Andrew Gibbs, last August, kies, Surries and Euggies of the newest prices. writes gratuitously for the public good, W. Caperton appeared between the priso- shot having entered the chest, should- preach at the Methodist church, last having no ax to grind. He writes from ner and the excited people and made a ers, neck and head. Dr. Gibson says Sunday, was not able to fill his appointcharacteristically cool but strong speech that Burke and some friends were play- ment, but will be here, nothing preventadvising the crowd to do no wrong ing pool, and upon leaving proposed to ing, on the fourth Sunday in April. thing, that mobs were never justified; take a glass of beer. Hunter was lean that the man had been tried and found ing on the counter, and remarked, "what published at Lexington will be hereguilty. He personally expostulated with the hell's the matter with me taking a after issued from Louisville with Revs. several men who were unduly excited, drink with you?" Burke remarked, H. C. Morrison and H. B. Cockrell, ediand succeeded in quieting an excite- "you can go to hell, too," whereupon tors. Mr. Cockrell had charge of Proviment that seemed at one time would re- Hunter used some rough language and dence Methodist church in this county sult in the death of the prisoner. Sheriff Bales then came in and scat- 100m, and a minute later the men start- able writer. to represent Central University; C. E. tered the crowd, and then came Judge ed home. Hunter secured a shotgun

stantly killing Burke, without a word, Read Your Own Meter. Hunter ran away, but was arrested at ever look at their me- day the officers by a circuitous route ter, and consequently carried Hunter to Cumberland Gap, but know nothing of the a mob intercepted them, and only the __Winchester Democrat. amount of gas they are entreaties of Dr. Gibson's brother, asusing until their bill is sisted by others, saved the prisoner. presented. It is busi- But Cumberland Gap is not a county ness to look after your seat, and has no jail-only a lock-up. affairs, however small. In the afternoon the officers started with with the meter, so as fifty or sixty armed men surrounded to read it correctly, them and seized the prisoner. Two Herewith is presented hundred or more people followed, and an exact copy of the when a little way out into the woods some ferryboats for certain places along middle, or [B] hand, turns to the left, and rushing to the prisoner's side, plead large. and the one on the left, or [C] hand, for time for him to pray. The rope was Next to the highest price is Emperor Why a certain young lady who attends goes to the right. The dial on the right slackened and the poor wretch offered a Wilkes, 2:272, standing at \$50, or \$60 to M. F. I., always looks up and smiles as [A] indicates hundreds; the centre [B] most fervent prayer. Dr. Gibson asked insure. Sired by William L., brother to thousands; the left [C] ten thousands. him if he was guilty or not guilty, and the great Guy Wilkes, and sire of the Why a certain "Bob Town" grocery- Thus, if the index of the hundreds [A] is he simply said, "guilty." Another mo- \$105,000 horse Axtell. His book for the man sighs when you mention the name at 4, the index of the thousands [B] is be ment he was dangling in mid air. There season is now full. O. H. Chenault. of a prominent Main street groceryman? tween 4 and 5, and the index of the ten was no disorder, and Dr. Gibson says Vatican 11308, record 2:294, sire of tween 4 and 5, and the index of the ten was no disorder, and Dr. Gibson says thousands [C] between 2 and 3, the that the report that the body was rid Belle Vara, 2:22, sire of Light Hall, All eight of his children were down at Moberly this Union sustains an irrepara-Udd Mail Facilities.

While Mr. Henry Lyons was at Hot Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left, the greater part of the prings N.C. he recoived the Advector of the indices is read 24,400 feet. When he left is a mistake—at least 2.35 at 2 years old and other fast 2.35 at 2 years old and other fast 3.55 at 2 years old and other fast 3.55 at 2 years old and other fast 4.55 at 2 years old and other fast 4.55 at 2 years old and other fast 3.55 at 2 years old and other fast 4.55 at 2 years old and other fast

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the [B] hand make 1 one of the [C] hand. in its nature and effects. Possessing these Embry, Silver Creek.

Real Estate Transfers for March. PERSONAL.

> Mr. L. R. Bordis, of Louisville, was in Mrs. A: W. Smith has returned from a

visit to her parents in Louisville. Rev. Ed. Matiff, of Erlanger, passed through this place for Irvine, last week. \$20 to instire. Stone and Arbuckle, Rich- since he joined, he is doubtless the old- and Poe was soon in an intoxicated con-\$800: R. I. Co., to Thos. Thorpe, \$700; Miss Fannie Newlon, of Middlesbor-Work on the house will begin immedi- J. H. Powell to C. C. Wallace, \$325; ough, is visiting Miss Minnie Wagers,

W. M. Pierce to J. R. Cornelison, \$591. Edenton, where she will embark in the mark, he by old Elack Denmark, he by He had developed insanity on Thursday buried in the local cemetery Monday the lot from Mr. Owen McKee for \$500, amounted to \$34,000. Among them, Mr. "Hon." R. T. Buckley, U. S. Storehas secured also the privilege of a water L. Schlegel, the photographer, has keeper, Lawrenceburg; visited friends and Belle Vara, 2:38. C. E. Colyer, near were fully open to the fact that he con-

Mr. J. B. Parrott, of Hinton, W. Va.,

the railroad, returned home last week. Two Robbers Caught and a Wagon Load with his parents in the county.-Nichomond, spent from Saturday to Monday | Shearer, near Red House. lasville Journal. Monday night, at a late hour, as

The Garnett House has opened a bar, New Service on the R., N., I. & B. R. R. near the ruins of Bonanza Mills, on the days, having some dentistry done by Miss Fannie Gott, who has been visiting relatives in Richmond for the past

schedule will be issued. Through train Main street and Berry to the other, and Maupin's millinery store; with which

nection at Nicholasville with C. S. train astounding, for they had seen two men will soon have a new and handsome Mrs. H. L. Perry delightfully enter-

> Lan V. Butler, formerly of this place, mond, passed down to Cincinnati, Tues-

Mr. Butler was salesman for the Colgas works shut off the view on the lowlins Furniture Co.

gan. He will travel over five States-

RELIGIOUS. Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. D., will preach

kinds and every description. But the The Grand Jury found 95 indictments. robbers were gone. The officers decided at Ford, next Sunday, April 5th. Rev. W. A. Barnes and wife, of Lexlast night, just before the street lamps | ington, will spend the coming season in

from Circuit Court-were on hand, and count of illness. While the authorities are having the H. C. McKinney, unlawful taking of saw two robbers come up the branch Rev. Mr. Prestridge, of Winchester, is 4th dam by Copperbottom. S. B. Phelps, and go under the arch. They closed in holding an interesting revival service at White Hall.

ing gone to Frankfort with prisoners ble to fill his pulpit last Sunday, on ac-

fort, and two more surprised fellows The contribution at the Methodist white man and the other perhaps a Training School at Kansas City, amount- by Mambrino Chief. Clark Chief sired mullatto. They refuse to talk, even to ed to \$45. giving their names. They are in jail The meetings at the High Street Meth-

jail office this morning. Mr. Bat Galvin, odist church, Lexington, continues with Alex Gibson, robbery, 5 years in the who is an old salesman and familiar great interest. Many conversions are with the private marks of various mer-Pete Noland, horse stealing, 3 years chants, says that almost every house in Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, of New town has goods in the lot. From the York, one of the most distinguished di-

lead pencil, "two for 5 cents," "three for home in that city. Howard White, robbery, 4 years in 10 cents," &c., it is probable that they Rev. Mr. Lowery, the "converted came from small country stores. Can drummer," of Little Rock, Arkansas, Alex Gibson, robbery, 3 years in the this be the depot of the Gibson negroes? is engaged in a successful meeting at the It looks like it. The robbers will be Methodist church, Millersburg. Forty Gen. Green Clay Smith has returned

from Washington to Mt. Sterling, and is Mr. Joe Pigg writes from Cumberland ill-full of malaria and broken down

> There is trouble in the Christian seen in America. church at Portland; a split in the congregation, which is not strange, since the

pastor is Rev. John Wesley. These incongruous elements would not likely mix quietly. Rev. E. Forman, D. D., late of Richmond, has accepted a call as pastor of 18th April at 10 o'clock. Orleans. He is an able man, and the

The Kentucky Methodist formerly Burke kicked Hunter. Hunter left the a few years ago. He is considered an

The Episcopal Convocation for the Lexington district will convene at the Middlesborough and locked up. Next during the week. Quite a number of the clergy will be in attendance. Services morning and evening. All are invited.

Rev. George Dunlap suggests the following plan for Rev. George O. Barnes' support for the next year, beginning April 1st. Let one hundred friends obli-The gas company the prisoner-having taken him out a gate themselves for one dollar per month, would prefer that every back way—for the Tazewell jail. They consumer he familiar had cone only a short distance when 50 cents per month, making \$1,800, which would prefer that every back way to be consumer be familiar had gone only a short distance when he thinks his friends could do easily.

HORSE NOTES.

face or dials of the the mob proceeded to hang the priso- cellent lot of stallions for public inspec- Robert Breckinridge of Kentucky. meter. It will be ob- ner. He asked for time to pray, but the tion, the present season, as evidenced by served that the right mob shouted, "he didn't give Burke a the cards and advertisements that have or [A] dial hand turns chance to pray!" and the rope began to been printed at the CLIMAX office. It to the right, while the tighten. Dr. Gibson had now arrived, is early in the season, but the number is

Brownmont 1905, standard and regis- others. -Stanford Journal.

qualities' Syrup of Figs is the one perfect Rosking stands at \$15; first dam John sage announcing the death of Mrs.

Miss Mennie Crandall left Sunday for Mark Diamond, he by Diamond Den- mitted suicide yesterday whilst insane. Bean, Weaver and Fithian. He was Rightmond:

Mr. Pickrell says that he expects to The total real estate sales for town and who has been visiting J. E, Gott, across Young Wilkes, by Idol Wilkes, sire of J. life. Yesterday, about noon, while one at Richard Sot. H. L. 2:20]. Idol Wilkes by George or two had hold of him he broke away March 31st, 1891. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, of Rich- Wilkes, dam by Peck's Idol. C. M. and jumped into a well in the yard Allen, Tom

> Mrs. Bennett and daughter, of Rich- dam by Grey Eagle, Jr., the latter's dam cate. Mr. Wright was formerly a citiofficers Feeney and Berry were waiting mond, have been in the city several by Tranby. Second dam by Embry's zen of this county. He married a niece Cunningham, Hays Smith, Sophia 2 McKee, Richmond. Sandage is a 4-year-old, sired by Second | Winchester Democrat.

Jewell, the great saddle and show horse, dam by Hubble's Stonewall Jackson, second dam a Rocky Mountain mare. He stands at \$10 to insure. Bud Dunn, near because the makers of it clinch their fai Whites Station:

Louisville at 10:45 a. m., being over one come out. Finally they ventured down by Alexander's Edwin for ninty-nine out of one hundred cases of lining days.

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Louisville at 10:45 a. m., being over one come out. Finally they ventured down for ninty-nine out of one hundred cases of lining days. \$12,000: Stands at \$10. Silas Hill, Berea. hundredth. Grey Hawk is a combined stallion and The only question is-are you willing to

This train connects at Nicholasville with the street, watching up and down the Madge Hart, on last Friday evening. A Denmark, he by Sumter's Denmark, he get something better-a cure! Big Hill. Million's Peavine stands at \$8. By Old who has recently been living in Rich- Peavine, dam by Old Drennon, second

> Owosso Casket Works, Owosso, Michi- Scudder, Union City. Lord Clifden stands at \$15. He is a speedy horse, having run quarters in 23 seconds, half mile in 47½, ¾ mile 1:16⅓ and lapped Pearl Jennings out in 3 mile in 1:15. Won twelve races as a 3 and 4year-old. Sired by imported Bucden.

Jacks Creek pike. Stranger Boy has as fine blood as any horse in Kentucky, and stands at only V. & G. R. R. at the rate of two and one- work. Operates entirely automatically \$10. Sired by Stranger, out of Goldsmith | half cents per mile. Maid, 2:14. First dam by Administrator Park and two others-Capt. Feeney hav- Rev. H. T. Daniels, of Paris, was una- sire of Catchfly, 2:18, and nine others better than 2:30. Second dam by Walker's Grey Eagle, third dam by Lexington,

Pilot Wilkes, by Bud Crooke, 2:181, he by the great George Wilkes, dam Belle Frank Miller, grand larceny, 1 year in were perhaps never seen. One is a church on Sunday, for their Mission Walker, by Dick Turpin, by Clark Chief, ca-2:131, 2:16, 2:161. Stands at \$15. and get a good dinner. Clifton Burgin, White Hall.

> Pennsylvania 1433, record 2:47, by General Washington, sire Poem 2:194, Presto, 2:22 at 3 years old, Luzerne 2:27; dam Madeline 2:23} by Hambletonian 10, 2nd dam Nancy Whitman dam of Maude McGregor, 2:171, by Seeley's American Star, is a dark bay, 16 hands, and weighs 1250 pounds. An excellent horse and stands at \$40. H. C. Traynor, Fair Grounds, Richmond.

An exchange says that a common mare ored to a thoroughbred horse will produce a half-bred foal and not a thorough- had been blind for 72 years. bred. But if a filly thus bred is in turn bred to a thoroughbred sire and this repeated four times the progeny will be fifteen-sixteenths thoroughbred, and will be eligible to entry as such in the regis-

April Horse Show .- The April Horse Show will take place at Benj. Gratz Park, Lexington, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Monday, April 13th, County-court day. This er does the best work. See him and get will be the finest show of stallions to be a good job. 42-43.

R. P. Fox & Sons have sold Milt by at Lexington, was sandbagged by a tramp, Vatican, dam by White's Hambletonian, last Thursday night and robbed of five to a Texas man for \$2,500-a big price, hundred dollars. but not too much for such a colt. Fifteen head of trotting stock will be

sold in front of Fox's stable on Saturday NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

In the powell Circuit Court last week William Smith was found guilty of the and his punishment fixed at death by and most popular patterns and at very hanging. This is the first death verdict

ever rendered in Powell county. cently made the victim of a practical Chrystal and Cooney for attempting to joke. Some friends put powder in his bribe jurors. D. C. O'Malley, the depipe and by the explosion his face was tective, has also been indicted. badly burned and the stein was blown through one of his cheeks .- Lawrenceburg

Chas. Arbuckle, the millionaire coffee nerchant is dead. His name became prominent a few years ago by reason of ton, cigar and tobacco dealers, assigned a breach of promise suit, brought by last week. Episcopal chuch, in this place Tuesday Miss Campbell, of Ohio, against him, in evening the 30th inst., and will continue which suit the court granted her \$45,000

> The biggest soap manufacturing concern in the world has been organized at Vanie Million; M. M. Reid, Rebecca Houston, Texas. The corporation will Louann Alexander; Walter C. Stacey, have a capital of \$15,000,000 and pro- Lou Ann Dozier; James Bryant, Elizaposes to establish plants to cost from beth Freeman; A. F. Johnson, Carrie \$50,000 to \$200,000 in Houston, New Or- Turner; Thomas Young, Lella Young; leans and other cities in the cotton belt. Wm. Young, Sarah B. Whittaker; John

lege has been offered to Rev. Ethelbert Collins, Martha Long. D. Warfield, now President of the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Dr. Warfield is a brother of Rev. B. B. Warfield, D. D., Professor of Systematic Theology Madison county has an unusually ex- at Princeton, and a grandson of Rev. Dr. Ky., on Monday, March 30th, 1891, aged

a number of Pittsburgh mills and fac- him. tories. Rolling mill owners favor it, because it does not oxidize the iron, and for that reason it is thought that natural gas will soon be superseded by it. The oil is shipped from the field in tank cars, and a movement is on foot to build a Moses Coffey, of McKinney, has had a fore be it

fearful time with measles in his family. tered, foaled 1880, sired by Almont 33, Mr. Wm. B. Daniel and wife, formerly Resolved, That this Union wear the

Boy 2:23. Second dam Puss, the dam of Jacob Smith, of Buena Vista, Ky., is

\$2,500 Roscoe, the sire of Albion also nearly one hundred years old and still as The North Middleton Advance says: \$2,500: Moberley & Cosby, near Waco. Spry as the mimble marmoset. He has "Edward Poe, aged 14 years, son of James King Richard; one of the handsomest been married four times, lived to tell it, Poe, of this place, met with a horrible iorses in Kentucky; by old Peavine, first is now a widower and a favorite with death, Saturday. Little Poe, in company dam Pharos by imported Phaeton, sec- all the old widows in his neighborhood, with two Cooper boys, went to Mt. Sterond dam by Glencoe, third dam by In 1857 he joined the Masons. While ling for a load of coal, and returning, all Woodford. He is 16 hands high, perhaps not the oldest Mason in the were caught in the fain. They had proweight 1250 pounds, and stands at State by reason of the number of years vided themselves with plenty of whisky,

est living Masun in Kentucky .- Record. dition. On arriving home he was put to Jesse Cobb stands at \$15. He is a 4- Lewis C. Wright, near Levee; one of bed but died of convulsions in a short year-old, of fine style and action, by the best known men in our county, com- while; in spite of the attendance of Drs. the four-mile horse Denmark. His grand and since then his family and friends morning." dam is half brother to Georgette, 2:194, have been watching him. Their eyes templated self-destruction and several Flury Wilkes stands at \$15. He won acts on his part had plainly shown that six first premiums in seven contests, by he was seeking an opportunity to end his Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office

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-RECORD 2:471-

2:19½, Presto 2:22 at a 3-year-old, Luzerne 2:27. Dam Madelene 2:23¼, by Hambletonian 10; 2nd dam Nancy Whit-

man dam of Maude McGregor 2:171/2, b

Seeley's American Star; 3rd dam Nanco

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drowning himself before he could be Banks, Joe Lanham, W Tornado stands at \$10. He is an ex- taken out, although every effort was Biggerstaff, A W Livingston, A cellent breeder, by Old Peavine, first made to rescue him .- Mt. Sterling Advo- Burton, Lucy Lexington. W. A. Powell and R. J. of W. B. Kidd, of this city, and was a Davis, I A Dr brother-in-law of John A. Eubank,- Field, Al. G

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Pennsylvania, stands at \$8 to insure. He is 4-years-old take the risk? If so, rest is easy. You

A Danville Verdict.

Mr. Jesse Dunn writes as follows: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for the last dam of Lady Whitman 2:30, by Durland' Messenger Duroc. Pennsylvania is a dark bay, 16 hands high, black mane and twelve months on thoroughpin, Windpuffs, dam by Harris' Denmark, 3rd dam a Curbs' and Splints, it has never failed. day, to get samples and travel for the thoroughbred. A good horse. Frank Horsemen should not be without it. It tail, and weighs 1250 pounds would seem as if Quinn's Ointment was an

Kentucky Midland Railway. OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGT. FRANKFORT, KY., March 15, '91.

Arrangements have been effected with the Queen & Crescent Route and E. T., First dam Engagement, by Enquirer. J. V. & G. R. R. Co. whereby their mileage W. Farley, five miles from Richmond, on books will be honored for passage on this road. These tickets are on sale at all the principal offices of the Q. & C. and E. T, V. L. CLARK, G. P. A.

> sylvania has been robbed of \$1,085,000 by practice. The Merits of this Machine the managment of soldiers' orphans' call forth the highest praise and testimon schools, and eight men are named as hav- ribbons to wear out. Leaves every word ing accumulated fortunes from such steal- visible to the operator as soon as printed. ing from \$60,000 to \$300,000. Dinner at Giunchigliani's. Drop in Court day at Dinelli's old an educator for the young. The legibilit

JOE GIUNCHIGLIANI'S. Henry Watterson has accepted an insubscription to Belford's Magazine. Send Oh, we are "way out of sight." vitation to deliver the address before the at once, before the present supply is ex-Jefferson and Washington Literary Societies of the University of Virginia on | June 30.

nd, second door from the Post-office,

Gardens Plowed.

Thoroughly and reasonably. C. T. WELLS. Mrs. Cassa Roberds died in Jessamine ounty, aged 89 years. Miss Jane Logan died in Boyle couty, aged 84 years. She

Good front and back rooms on Main street, suitable for young men. Cheap. Apply at CLIMAX office. A shortage of \$121,000 has been disovered in the Washington National Bank of New York and as a consequence

the doors have been closed. W. P. Baxter, painter and paper hang- and B. Streets, Richmond, Ky. Gus Margolin, an Italian fruit dealer

A nice Cottage of six rooms, Situated on Fifth Street, for sale. Apply to EDWIN BROWN.

was run over and killed by a freight train at Dillion's Switch Wednesday purchased by the new firm. Will be sold at exceedingly reasonable Donelson has a quantity of new Sul-

Davie Hatcher, of Lincoln county,

FULL MEASURE reasonable figures. Two more indictments have been returned at New Orleans against Mc-

IF you want to buy a Sulky, Surrey, bought and sold at Market Prices. Buggy or Carriage, call on Donelson, for he las the latest, best and cheapest. 5-The Kimbrough brothers, of Lexing-

MATRIMONIAL.

Married in March-Wm. B. Thorpe, Cora L. Thorpe; George W. Stokely, The Presidency of the Lafayette Col- F. Hawkins, Elizabeth Bunnell; Vincent

DIED.

Lott Eastes died in Madison county, 90 years. He came from Estill county Lima oil is being used successfully in and married Betsy Stagner who survives Lv. Lawrenceburg

Tribute of Respect. GREEN HILL UNION, No. 1999. March 28, 1891, WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler on the 21st day of March, 1891, to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother, Rufus E. Moberly. There-Resolved. That in the death of Brother

our sorrows, and doeth all things well. hours sooner than it can reach Perryv. lle, Observe that 10 revolutions of the [A] ing to the taste and to the eye, easily tak- Alexander's Abdallah he by Ryskik's Western Union Telegraph Company. utes and one sent to the bereaved family; Burgin failing to deliver a special mes- and one to the CLIMAX, Richmond, Ky. A. S. HISLE,

G. S. DEATHERAGE, A. J. BROADDIS, W. D. BONNY, Committee. GOING!"



YES!

THEY may be seen stealthily moving about after the sun-that warm, radiant heavenly body-has ceased to shed its beams, and has wended its way downward and allowed itself to sink behind the western horizon; and they are always "heavy laden" for they are bowed down even to mother earth with their load of "Poor High Prices" which have been their source of sustenance for SO long, but which they are now conveying to their last resting place. We are now in the ring with a new, complete and very attractive

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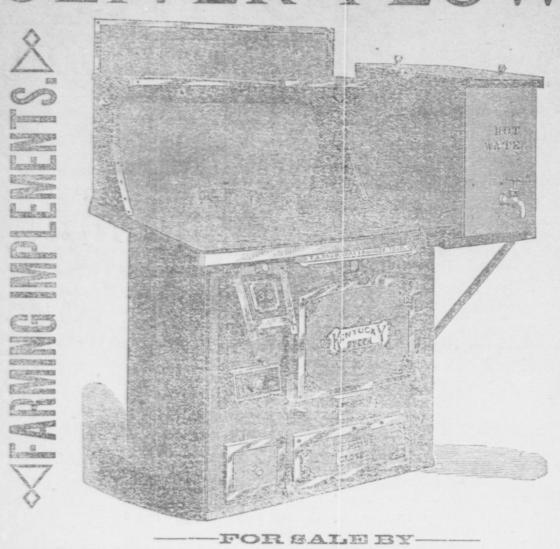
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BUILDING A HOUSE.

Important Suggestions for People of Moderate Means.

The Duties of Architect and Builder-What Kind of Materials to Use-

Plans and Specifications for a Pretty Home.

COPYRIGHT, 1891, BY A. N. KELLOGG NEWS-PAPER Co.] struct all roofs in the most thorough manner, seasoned pine, the stairs to be of pine, but the specialty of fruit culture.

This handsome dwelling is to contain all thoroughly spiked and braced. Do all the handrall and balusters of oak, either white or PADUCAH expects to get seven rooms and can be built for \$2,600. It is calculated to prepossess anyone in ers of size as shown, and cut to the forms shown, its favor, while the plan, with the some- | all to be nailed to main rafters. Also provide what original feature of a living room, is conducive to comfort and economy of The front porch is 10x11 feet, hall 6x

10 feet, living room 14x14 feet, kitchen

14x14 feet, pantry 5x6 feet, three cham-



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bers 14x14 feet, 11x14 feet, 10x14 feet, well nailed, and to stand way from angle of windows.

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The outside covering of this building is to be struction of the building are fully described in the following specifications of material and labor required in the series of mental work of root, should be made of good white pine, nearly clear. The phase representation white pine, nearly clear. The phase representation of the building are fully described in the following specifications with the best hemp sash cord and cast-iron be two-coat work. The chimneys for the house, county, built a fence nearly clear. erection and completion of a dwelling house, according to plans, and under

he superintendence of the owner.

SPECIFICATIONS. DRAWINGS, ETC .- The contractors will make o alterations from drawings or specifications, ut should any error or inconsistency appear in ese during the progress of the work, it shall the duty of the contractors to duly notify the wher, who will make the proper adjustments. The drawings and specifications are to be sed for this building only, and are the proper ty of the owner, and are to be carefully treated and returned to him on completion of the work. The drawings and specifications are to be GENERAL REQUIREMENTS .- The contractor

the best of their several kinds, and all work e in a thorough and workmanlike manner finishing of the work, notwithstanding finished, to be delivered up in a perfect and un-Any portion of the work done by the con-One of the oldest houses in tractors of a quality not approved by the contractors of a quality not approved by and at the expense of the contractor and replaced by him in a proper and satisfactory manner.

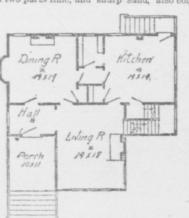
Any portion of the work done by the contractor and approved by the shown on elevation 2¼ inches thick. All doors on first and second stories and attic shall be four panel flush molded 1¼ inches thick and of the sizes marked on plans. Closet doors to the sizes marked on plans. Closet doors to the sizes marked on plans.

cutting and patching, and make good after all mechanics, also clean out building when required by the owner, also cart away all rubbish that may accumulate at the control of the control Im in a proper and satisfactory manner.

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he line of old grade, and slope off the ground inside about 2) inches square, swinging sash, and glazed with single thick glass, paneled door, with butts, lock and bolt, exterior walls Come to the house where and two parts lime, and sharp sand, also conse gravel and cement. One part cement | shingled, eaves molded.



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of S. Dinelli & Co., composed of S. Dinelli, of Winchester, and Joe Giunchigliani, of Richmond, doing business at the corner of Irvine and Second Streets of the corner of Irvine and Second Streets. n Richmond, has this day dissolved by the brown mortar with a good coat of best nutual consent, S. Dinelli withdrawing. Ail accounts due the firm should be paid to Joe Giunchigliani; and all accounts against the firm should be presented to

March 5th, 1891. S. DINELLI. 39-42 JOE GIUNCHIGLIANI. Curcs Inflammation of Kidneys, Liver and Madder, Brick-dust deposits, and Diabetes, In-antile diseases of the Urinary Organs; lorpid Liver, Indigestion, Sour LITHOSINA.

REMOVAL.

I HAVE MOVED MY Blacksmith Shop to my new building on Third Street, where I have every facility for doing the best of work more rapidly than ever be-

Remember I have moved to Third

reet, bet. Irvine and North Streets.

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Kentucky; keeps a variety of WROUGHT IRON for blackwagon-makers. Best makes of

EXCAVATIONS.—Make excavation for cellar the full size of house, as shown on cellar plan, to about the depth of four feet below the line of the present grade, and place the earth for convenient plane, and place the earth for convenient plane. ot of GUNS and AMMUNITION. Headquarters for FIELD SEEDS. LINE of HARDWARE and best brands of STAPLE GROCERIES. SALT, LIME and CEMENT.

- Tirst Floor Plan -

STONEWORK.—Build all outside basement walls of rubble stone 16 inches thick, well bonded and bedded.

FOOTINGS.—Make footings of all walls, piers, posts, chimneys, etc., with large pieces of rubble stone.

All wood work must be thoroughly cleaned off, Morgan county; L. Pelphrey, Relief, Morgan county; H. J. Martin, Robert-ble stone. ble stone.

LATHING AND PLASTERING. LATHING AND PLAGEBOOK.

LATHING.—Lath all walls, partitions, ceilings in first and second stories and ceiling in kitchen with sound lath of full thickness, laid kitchen with sound lath of full thickness, laid to be painted three conts of such colors as discontinuous colors as discontinuous colors. on % of an inch apart and thoroughly naffed, joints broken every 18 inches. Under no circumstances must lath stop and form a long, rected by the owner.

traight, vertical joint, nor any lath put on ertically to finish out corners or angles; nor nust there be any lath run through angles and athing. Should there be any not properly secured, stop and notify carpenter.
PLASTERING.—All walls, partitions and cell-The confectionery and restaurant firm PLASTERING.—All Walls, partitions of finished ings in first and second stories to be finished white bard finish, composed of finishing lime-patty and plast-r of parts and clean, washed lathing and plastering to extend clear down to the floor, and all walls to be straight and plumb, and all angles to be sharp and regular; do all the necessary patching after other work-men, and leave everything in a perfect and com-

> TIMBER.—The timber used throughout this building to be of good quality, well seasoned and free from sap, shakes, large or loose knots or other imperfections impairing its durability and strength. All to be of spruce excepting Framing.—Size of timbers: Girders in cel-lar, 8x10 inches, of spruce timber; sills, 8x8, halved and spiked at angles; posts, 8x8; girts, 4x6; plates, 4x6; braces, 4x4; floor joists, 2x10, placed 16 inches centers; roof rafters, 2x4 placed 20 inches to centers; collar beams, 2x4; studs for filling in outside walls, 2x4, of hemlock; partition stude for inside partition, ex4, of hemlock; hip and valley rafters, 2x6; ridge, 2x10; trimmers and headers, 4x10. Veranda timbers: Sills, 4x6 inches; plate, 3x4; floor joists, 2x6; rafters, 2x6. All trimming of veranda to be of white pine.

> CROSS BRIDGING .- Bridge each tier of beams with two rows of cross bridging to each tier except attic, which will have one row, with 1x2

4x10 inches, properly framed together, leaving all openings of sufficient size for the finish of stairs, chimneys, etc., and in no case allow the Will be pleased to see all my old pa-cons and many new ones.

important timbers will not require cutting for chimneys, heater pipes, plumbing, etc. Cross furring for first-story ceiling of 1x2 inch stuff.

EXTERIOR WORE.
SHEATHING.—Cover the whole frame with matched fencing laid with close joints and thoroughly nalled to frame. BUILDING PAPER.—Cover the sheathing of all mission walls and roofs with best sheathing paper, carefully tacked on and lapped 3 inches, and neatly fitted around all openings, dormers, gables, etc., in roof. Rosin-sized sheathing paper to be used.

CLAPBOARDING.—Put on best quality of clear, dry white pine siding, all laid perfectly even gauge of not over 4 inches; out close joints against all castings, etc., and all well natled to every stud, with nails set in for puttying, CORNER BOARDS. - Casings, bands, etc., to plate at top to earry the rafters, size 4x4. The house thieves.

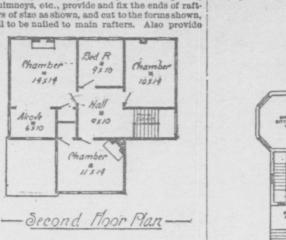
be as shewn and about 1 and 14 inch thick, and fafters will be 2x4, 12 feet long, framed as inall other trimmings to be as shown. All this dicated by the elevation. Floor joist should be work to be of well seasoned pine (white) free 2x10 and 2x2, and the ceiling joist 2x4, all planed 16-inch centers. Hoof boards and out-VERANDA.—To be as shown, rall and brackets, cornice, etc., all to be of white pine.

Lay the floor with tongued and grooved white pine flooring about 4½ inches wide, blind nailed and laid close. Construct steps as shown, to have cove under nosing, etc.

Shingles, either cypress, redwood or pine. The diagonal work shown on the elevation indicates ix3 matched and beaded pine; all doors to be five-paneled P. G., 1½ inches to he was found in the condition to have cove under nosing, etc.

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stuff, and furnish all finials as shown.

gables, as shown, to swing and made water-

tight.
GLASS.—All the windows in first and second

stories to be glazed as shown, with clear, double thick, American sheet glass. The glass

for sashes in roof and cellar to be glazed with

single thick sheet glass. Provide and hang to all windows on first and second stories, outside

blinds, in two folds with rolling slats, hung

with hinges and secured with proper fasten-ings, primed before coming to building. Do all

other outside wood work shown on drawings,

but not particularly mentioned.

finished down to sill with apron piece.

TINNING .- Use the best I. C. charcoal tin for all hips, ridges, valleys, gutters, dormers, etc.,

suitable shoes at bottom, to throw the water

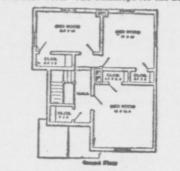
PAINTING.

at completion of the work, and all left in a per-

inch galvanized iron pipe from well.

GEO. A. W. KINTZ

rected by the owner.



FLOORING.—Lay all flooring in first and second stories with white pine flooring, tongued and grooved, not over 5 inches wide and well as indicated by the plans, should be built of good hard brick, laid in lime mortar.

ing to be tongued and grooved, and laid close to the outside wall, closing up all spaces com-pletely. All joints to be leveled off smooth. 133 lineal feet 8x8 sills, 685 feet, framed. \$20 (50 8-inch cedar posts, set in ground.... 150 2x4 studs, 18 feet long, 1,650 feet framed, \$25... board on first and upper floors, with molded oughly nailed and put up in the best manner. For inside of closets a plain casing to be used.
All windows on first and second stories will be Doors.-There will be a glazed front door, as Wainsooting, bath-rooms, put up.
Glass, glazing and painting...
628 yards 2-coat plastering, 30 cents...
Fancy shingles cresting and finials...
23 squares of sheathing paper.
Plates, bridging, blocks, etc., put up...
Hardware, nails, etc...

Total cost \$2,205 77 Note: If you will mention this paper on the full size of house, as shown on cellar plan, but the depth of four feet below the line of about the depth of four feet below the line of the present grade, and place the earth in a convenient place for grading.

ORADING.—Fill in around and pack the earth against the cellar walls, after the mortar is grading to be as shown.

Privy.—Build a privy 5x7 feet where directs the working plans of the above house. and series number seven, and send twengainst the cellar walls, after the mortar is ry, and grade the excavated earth around to be height of about one foot six inches above height inside, roof hipped and shingled, window dress the National Builder, Adams ex-

> KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. AT Louisville, Henry Smith, colored,

was given the death penalty for the painted three coats before the shingles are put on murder of Louis J. Specht, near that city. Specht asked Smith to do some GUTTERS.—Line the gutter of main roof, and work. Specht was a saloon-keeper and run the tin up under the shingles at least 10 inches; bring the tin over the face of cornice and tack it down and well soldered. Do all tol and beat Specht over the head till un-

over the work and stop all leaks after other craftsmen, and leave everything tight.

Thinks Put we are the work and properly connect with craftsmen, and leave everything tight.

LEADERS.—Put up and properly connect with gutter a 4-inch tin leader in front of house from main roof, with the necessary curves, bends, etc., to convey the water from the gutter. Have the convey the water from the gutter. Have the convey the water from the gutter. Have the convey the water from the gutter. under the presidency of Prof. McCall, HARDWARE.

Locks.—The main entrance and vestibule doors to have mortised locks with keys, said doors to have imitation bronze fronts, butts and knobs. All other doors on first and second and knobs. All other doors on first and second wice Charles C. Watkins, resigned. now of Glasgow. The entire building stories to have mortise locks with white porcelain trimmings and iron loose joint butts. All outside bedroom doors to have mortise bolts on pointed the other day as follows: M.

crete the cellar bottom to the depth of three inches, with the upper surface left straight and level.

BRICKWORK.—Build piers, chimneys, etc., to the heights and thickness as shown of good, hard burned brick laid in mortar composed of one part cement, two parts line, and the necessary continue, the necessary continue to all the other day as follows: M.

A. Pluess, Bern Station, Laurel county; W. T. Purdy, Clark's Station, Jefferson county; R. M. Parman, Crawford, Laurel county; E. G. Alexander, Water-hard lead two continues.

Conserved the cellar bottom to the depth of three inches to all closet doors.

Furnish all the necessary locks, keys, butts, drawer pulls, etc., of initiation bronze.

To all windows suitable size sash pulleys, best hemp cord and weights, etc. Furnish all hinges and fastenings for outside billings.

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SASH PULLEYS, WEIGHTS AND SASH LINE.—

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School the necessary locks to all closet doors.

Furnish all the necessary lock one part cement, two parts lime, and the necessary quantity of clean, sharp sand, laid true and plumb with flush joints. Build flues in chimney stacks as shown. Leave all flues clean and smooth, and plaster all chimney stacks on all sides, as they are laid up to the under side of roof. Also build all other brick-work as shown on plans.

and fastenings for outside blinds.

CLOSET HOOKS, ETC.—Furnish all necessary to close thooks, black japanned.

Furnish all other hardware necessary to make this building complete, of a quality as above specified and carefully put on so that all doors will lock and be in good order when left.

CLOSET HOOKS, ETC.—Furnish all necessary to make this building complete, of a quality as above specified and carefully put on so that all doors will lock and be in good order when left. ty; E. C. McWorter, McWorter, Laurel sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped with putty, knots properly killed, and wood work free from dirt and dust.

Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and nail holes stopped son, Harrison county; A. B. Palmer, Stephen Sandpapered, cracks and cr

OWENSBORO'S assessments foots up \$3,132,671, an increase of \$386,720 in the all other diseases combined. Put the SECOND STORY.—All wood work in second story to have three coats in two colors as di-

rected by the owner.

Newels, Balusters and Rail to main staircase to be filled with patent wood filler properly applied, rubbed down and cleaned off, and finished with two coats of hard oil finish.

Ourside Work.—Paint all outside work included in this specifications, including all roofs, etc., three coats of best white lead and linseed oil paint of such colors as the owner may di-COVINGTON parents of cigarette-smoking boys have combined and retained one hundred chickens. It is guarcounsel for the prosecution of persons who sell cigarettes to children.

In Clay county Correct Poles was a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly who sell cigarettes to children. In Clay county, Garrard Baker was oil paint of such colors as the owner may direct, and all work both inside and out must be to his entire satisfaction. All paint and varnish spots to be cleaned off of walls and floors shot from ambush and killed. A feud has existed for some time between the Bakers and Wilsons, the latter being

suspected of the crime. Furnish all materials and perform all labor requisite and necessary for putting up and completing all the plumbing work in a thorough workmanife manner, according to drawings was sent to the penitentiary for two years for cutting Wm. Page, of Bellevue; Tom Mason, colored, for attempting to kill Mr. O'Hern, was sentenced All water pipes must be so put in that they can be readily got at at any time for examination. All lead pipes to be secured with hard metal tacks and screws, and all lead waste connections to iron pipes to be made through to one year in the penitentiary. Four

connections to from pipes to be made through brass ferrules. Iron waste pipe to have joints calked with oakum and run with molton lead.

SINK.—Furnish and put a galvanized iron sink, lined with white porcelain, where shown in kitchen, with cold water supply and brass cocks, and waste through a two inch lead pipe with trap and trap screw, and connected with two-inch from cold water connections.

PUMP AND SUPPLY PIPE.—Set in kitchen, alongside of sink, a double-acting pump and county has 6,778 legal voters, and raised last year, 7,998,550 pounds of tobacco. How. John R. Kemp, of Hickman and they are prepared to do all kinds of work, such as is done in a first class shop, county, member of the state senate, and formerly editor of the Clinton Democrat, has bought an orange grove in Florida, and will remove to it in Octoalongside of sink, a double-acting pump, and make all the necessary connections with one-

OUR COTTAGE HOMES.

A Pretty Little House That Can Be Bullt for About \$2,200.

We present with this issue scale drawings of a story and a half cottage of trial for the number of his little house of Sam Buckner, colored, on trial for the number of his little house in the case of Sam Buckner, colored, on trial for the number of his little head. The frame to be thoroughly braced at angles, posts to be mortised into sell, girts well framed into posts and beams notched on to sill and girts, etc., and all framing to be done in a substantial manner, and to the substantial manner. SPECIFICATIONS.

The frame of the house will set on 8x8 sills, properly framed and supported by 8-inch cedar posts set in the ground on blocks and braced between with 2x4 scantling. The studding for the outside walls will be 2x4, sit 16 inches from centers, double at corners. These inches from centers will be inches from centers, double at corners. These inches from centers, double at corners of Main and Corners. These inches from centers, double at corners of Main and Corners. These inches from centers, double at corners of Main and Corners. These inches from centers, double at corners of Main and Corners of Main and Corners. The coal firm of C. T. Wells & Co., doi: double at corners of Main and Corners of Main an All headers to be study will be 16 feet long, with a ribbon joined in to support second story joist and a double for two years for manslaughter.

*B" streets, in Richmond, Ky., composed to topographical maps and plats of farms and other lands. Corresponding to topographical maps and plats of farms and other lands. Corresponding to topographical maps and plats of farms and other lands. Corresponding to the support second story joist and a double for two years for manslaughter.

cyclone which a year ago killed seven- settled at once. ty-six people and destroyed \$2,500,000 March 12th, 1891. F. B. CARR. worth of property at Louisville. A memorial meeting was held at night at which Gov. Buckner presided, and a programme of music and speeches was given. At the close of the meeting \$500 was subscribed to the children's free hospital. COVINGTON is enjoying a building

NEWPORT wants a reformatory for 45 94 9 66 9 86 96 96 96 96 97 children of tender years. held in Paducah this summer. Marion county, in search of negro meat- able prices.

NEAR Stubblefield, Graves county, Mrs. J. T. Robinson was burned to death. While filling a kettle of hot

THE Shakers of Shakertown, in Merthroughout is estimated to be best quality, clear cer county, are preparing to make a PADUCAH expects to get the shops of necessary framing as required for gables, chimneys, etc., provide and fix the ends of raftdon, Henderson county.

Tobacco thieves are raiding tobacco barns in Marshal county. AT the close of the service the other night at the First Baptist church, Paducah, the pastor made the usual call for penitents. A couple, Joseph L. Mc-Gregor and Mrs. Mary Willson, ansswered, and were met at the altar by Pastor Jordan. The choir had just be gun "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," when Mr. McGregor handed a paper to the minister. It took Mr. Jordan but an instant to discover that it was a li- Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and cense to marry, not a church letter, and with a wave of the hand the choir was checked, and, almost before the congregation could realize the facts, he made

the two of one flesh, and dismissed them.

It is needless to say the wedding closed SETTING DIAMONDS well nalied and supported, of white pine, and pitch the water to points indicated for leaders.

Make all the molded cornices on gables, etc., and all other work in gables, etc., as shown. Make cresting, etc., as shown out of 1½ inch

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Make cresting, etc with three coats of colors, in twe shades as the builder may select. The glass is to be double now turn out to be nothing. Shingles to be put on in the best manner, builder may select. The glass is to be double now turn out to be nothing.

properly laid, joints broken, each shingle to be strength for all large, single and for all small The Louisville and Nashville fast

passenger train from Cincinnati for New bedroom 9x10 feet, and an alcove 6x10 best quality white pine and laid about 4% feet. The house is piped throughout inches to the weather.

Valieys 13 lactes. These samples to the dear siding of pine. Before laying the siding a thickness of good felt paper should be chorage shortly after 11 o'clock the Orleans was partially wrecked at An-Windows and window frames to be as shown, well lapped and nailed on top of the sheathing; other night. The rear sleeper was demade in the ordinary manner, with boxes or sash weights, to be of well-seasoned white pine, mental work of the cornice, gables and orner molished and the fourteen occupants GEO. B. MACKLIN'S heirs, in Franklin county, built a fence across a spur

railroad company did not pay a sum denanded of it on an old score. Farnell Assaulted Again. Previous to the arrival at Sligo of Mr. Davitt a fight with black thorn sticks took place on the steps of the town hall.

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that he had been assaulted during the progress of the affray by one of the esidents of the town

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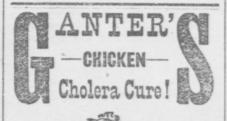
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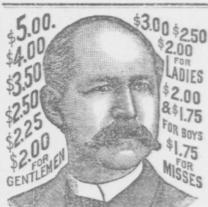
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